

The Sea Coast

VOL. 100, NO. 70

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1991

SINGLE COPY 35 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

Coast Guard alert reveals Sunday hoax

BY JANET MCQUEEN

A four-hour extensive search of the Bay of St. Louis Sunday morning yielded no drowning victims, as were reported to the U.S. Coast Guard.

According to Petty Officer Skip Turner, emergency assistance was summoned at 9:33 a.m. by an unidentified person in a crabbing vessel. The caller reported sighting a capsized ski boat with four passengers in distress near the Bay bridge.

A helicopter was dispatched to the Bay at approximately

9:45 a.m., in addition to two rescue boats and a fixed wing aircraft, said Turner.

A four-hour search by boat, and 2½-hour helicopter search left the rescue team empty-handed and feeling like the victims of a prank.

"It was a false alarm. A waste of time," said Turner, "with the taxpayers paying for it."

The Coast Guard rescue helicopter comes with a \$2,000-per-hour price tag.

HOAX—Page 3A

A rocky path

County board discusses Texas Flat Road project

BY TRACI BONNEY

The board of supervisors discussed the next step of the Texas Flat Road paving project Tuesday, but legal questions and other concerns restrained the board members from making any decisions.

At the request of County Engineer Lawrence Seal, the board held a workshop meeting after its regular session Tuesday. Seal updated the supervisors on the status of the \$6.2 million, 13.3 mile project that was originally proposed several

years ago.

He said that the State Aid program had a \$5 million limit on road projects, which meant the county needed to pare down its plans a bit. Seal explained that he made the necessary alterations and resubmitted the county's proposal.

The project as amended will cover 10.4 miles of Texas Flat Road, from the Hwy. 603/43 intersection to Flat Top Road, and will cost an estimated \$5.5

TEXAS FLAT—Page 3A

Idlewood residents want drainage repair included in budget

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Idlewood subdivision residents appealed to the Waveland Board of Aldermen Tuesday, asking that Idlewood drainage repair costs, estimated at \$15,000, be included as a specific item in the 1991-92 budget.

"If it is not put on the budget for this year," Idlewood resident Joe Albe stated, "we will have to

go through another rainy season."

The Reverend Ron Skinner displayed photos of an automobile half-submerged in street flooding.

Albe told the board that should anyone suffer from lack of access to services or accidents

WAVELAND—Page 5A



'Soul' Sisters

Enjoying a brisk walk on the Waveland beach Wednesday morning are Sister Emma, left, and Sister Theresa of the New Orleans based religious order Servants of Mary. The nuns visited the Coast on a brief vacation. The Servants of Mary order is devoted to home nursing. (Photo by T. H. (Doc) Toups)

Supervisors adopt 1991 budget

BY TRACI BONNEY

At its first September meeting, the board of supervisors adopted a county budget of \$12,683,793 for fiscal year 1991.

The total budget is lower than last year's figure of \$13,275,048, but \$1.1 million of the 1990 budget was earmarked for construction of the county's Human Services Complex. That means this year's budget is

about \$500,000 more than last year's budget for the same line items.

Board president Ronald Cuevas said that was due to an increase in debt service.

"However, there will be no increase in millage," he added. "Last year, we added one mill for worker's compensation. This year, there will be no tax increase."

The board also authorized

publication of the budget in the September 12 edition of The Sea Coast Echo.

PORT AND HARBOR

Port and Harbor Commission executive director Harold "Buz" Olsen requested and received board approval of the commission's \$454,090 general operating budget for 1991. This figure is \$7,075 higher than last year's budget, and includes increases in salaries, director's travel

allowance, office supplies and postage, insurance and worker's compensation, employee hospitalization, guard services and telephone.

The board also approved the commission's railroad operating budget of \$313,640, which is \$32,942 higher than last year's total. Olsen said part of the increase is in salaries for new

BUDGET—Page 3A

BWYC takes Lipton Trophy

BY JANET MCQUEEN

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club claimed the Gulf Yachting Association's most prestigious honor over the Labor Day

weekend, the Sir Thomas Lipton Challenge Cup.

The GYA championship regatta was hosted by Southern Yacht Club in New Orleans, owner of last year's Lipton title. As 1991 winner, BWYC will host next year's regatta.

Bay-Waveland entries took first place in the first two races in the three-day event, which was contested in 19-foot Flying Scots.

Skipper Rod Stieffel, with Charlie Merrigan as crew, earned a first place in the first

race on Saturday.

In the second race, skipper Bishop Stieffel sailed to a first place finish with crew members Gilly Chamberlain and Corky Hadden.

In the third race, skipper Marc Eagan and crew Rene Dupaquier and Marcus Eagan took a third place.

Skipper Dennis Stieffel and crew Kippy Chamberlain and Rene Dupaquier battled strong winds Monday in the fourth race to claim a fifth place finish. Six boats were overturned in

the race due to squalls, according to Walter Chamberlain. Several torn spinnaker sails were reported after gusts of wind reached 25 knots.

The victory marked the 14th time Bay-Waveland Yacht Club has won the Lipton Cup in 72-year-old GYA contest.

Neighboring Pass Christian Yacht Club finished second overall, with a strong comeback and two first place finishes in races three and four.

LIPTON—Page 3A

Chamber begins planning for Red Ribbon Christmas

BY TRACI BONNEY

"Jingle bells, jingle bells..." While it may be too early for Christmas carols, it isn't too early for merchants to start considering plans for the county-wide Red Ribbon Christmas celebration.

The cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, in cooperation with Diamondhead Business and Professional Association, Bay St. Louis Business Association and the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, are starting their plans for the second annual Red Ribbon Christmas.

The Chamber has begun taking orders for participation packages. This year, a larger selection of packages is available.

All packages are based on a listing or ad, one red ribbon, and one 3x5 nylon flag in solid red, solid green, or white with a red ribbon printed on

it. The price of the package increases according to the size of the ad ordered. Package prices are \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100.

For \$150, merchants may purchase a package that includes two ribbons and flags. The \$275 package includes three ribbons and flags.

Chamber director Cindy Vernon said the purchase of any package enables the merchant to participate in the Gift Certificate Sweepstakes, which was reported to be very successful last year.

Deadline for package orders is September 15. Those ordering may pay half the price at the time of the order, with the balance to be paid by November 1.

For more information, call the Chamber at 467-9048 or Mike Cuevas at Bay St. Louis City Hall, 467-9092.



Down in the bayou

Wednesday morning was like many others at Bayou La Croix Marina on Hwy. 603: wet. The regulars at the marina/lounge don't seem to mind the flooded parking lot, though. Customer Don Davenport, who had stopped by the establishment after work that afternoon, said, "I've been in and out of here in boots for 10 years now. When it gets like it was this morning, we just take off our shoes, roll up our slacks and come on in. It doesn't bother us if the water starts coming up in the building. We just sit here and watch it come up." (Photo by T.H. (Doc) Toups)

Edmond Fahey
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Pre-Arrangements
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TIDES					
WEEK OF 9-5-91					
DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	9:47 a.	9:21 p.	Mon.	1:14 a.	8:40 a.
Fri.	10:56 a.	10:05 p.		4:17 p.	7:10 p.
Sat.	12:16 p.	10:20 p.	Tues.	1:11 a.	10:53 a.
Sun.	1:38 p.	9:41 p.	Wed.	1:47 a.	12:40 p.
			Thurs.	2:29 a.	2:05 p.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Bay St. Louis Little League will meet Sunday, September 8 at 7 p.m. at Bay St. Louis City Hall for the election of officers. All coaches, volunteers and interested parents are invited to attend.

Time & Temp
467-9051
HANCOCK
BANK
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OBITUARIES

KENNETH E. CHALKER
DR. ALAN CHAMBERS
VERLENA C. HATEM
OTIS C. LONG
WINTON MALLEY
BYRON W. STINSON
MAGGIE S. STRAHAN

KENNETH E. CHALKER
 Navy Construction Electrician 1st Class Kenneth E. Chalker, 37, of Waveland died Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1991, in Waveland.

A native of New York, he had been a resident of Waveland for a year and a half. He had served in the Navy for 15 years and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and the Masons. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include a brother, Charles C. Chalker of Yokosuka, Japan.

Visitation was Wednesday at Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport. Funeral services are today, 10 a.m., at the Seabee Base Chapel in Gulfport, where friends may call an hour before service time. Burial with Masonic rites and full military honors will be in Biloxi National Cemetery.

DR. ALAN CHAMBERS
 Dr. Alan R. Chambers, of Fort Wayne, Ind., died Aug. 25, 1991, in Fort Wayne.

The Toronto, Ontario, native was a retired Fort Wayne physician and veteran of World War II. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Orchard Ridge Country Club, Mad Anthony's, Summit Club and Fort Wayne Press Club.

He also was a member of the Fort Wayne and Indiana medical societies, American Medical Association, Fort Wayne Academy of Medicine, Golden Legion of Phi Delta Theta, and Golden 50 years of the Academy of Physicians.

He was instrumental in the establishment of the Fort Wayne and Allen County cancer societies, blood bank of the American Red Cross, and the Maternal Health League.

During his career, he was sports physician for North Side High School and Pistons basketball.

Surviving relatives are his wife, Ruth A. Chambers of Bay St. Louis; daughters, Melanie Davenport of Fort Wayne and Chandra Lencina of Pine Hill, N.Y.; sons, Alan R. Jr., Michael and Mark, all of Fort Wayne; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at D.O. McComb & Sons Lakeside Park Funeral Home. Entombment with military honors was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

VERLENA C. HATEM
 Mrs. Verlene Cuevas Hatem, 71, of Long Beach died Saturday, August 31, 1991 in Gulfport.

Mrs. Hatem was a lifelong resident of Harrison County and was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph (Joe) Hatem Jr. and her parents, Cevain and Rosina Cuevas.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph A. (Pete) Hatem III of Long Beach and Richard M. (Mickey) Hatem of Aiken, S.C.; three daughters, Mrs. Helen M. Tanner and Mrs. Patricia A. (Pat) Head of Gulfport and Mrs. Mary E. (Maggie) Ladner of Lizana; two sisters, Mrs. Verne Ladner of Pass Christian and Mrs. Margaret Heyl of Harahan, La.; 20 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday night at Riemann Funeral Home in

Long Beach. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the funeral home chapel, with burial in Wolf River Cemetery.

OTIS C. LONG
 Mrs. Otis Cecelia Long, 79, of Bay St. Louis died Saturday, August 31, 1991 in Slidell, La.

Mrs. Long was a native of Mobile, Ala. and a homemaker. She was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Robert Joseph Long of Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Patricia A. Fitzpatrick of Pass Christian and Carolyn Clark of Bay St. Louis; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday morning at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, with funeral services conducted at 1 p.m. at the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Waveland Cemetery.

WINTON MALLEY
 Winton Malley, 71, of Picayune died Saturday, August 31, 1991 in Picayune.

Mr. Malley, a Baptist, was a native of Lucedale. He was a carpenter and a veteran of the armed services.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ivy Smith-Malley of Picayune; two sons, Michael Malley of Long Beach and Roy Malley of Bay St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Sharon Buckley of Picayune, Mrs. Donna Crosby of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Jackie Forbes of Ukiah, Calif.; a brother, George L. Malley of Poplarville; 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Visitation was Tuesday night at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon from the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in New Palestine Cemetery in

Picayune.

BYRON W. STINSON
 Byron Webb Stinson, 71, of Pass Christian died Monday, September 2, 1991 in Pass Christian.

Mr. Stinson was a native of New Orleans and a graduate of Tulane University.

He served in World War II. He was an executive in the printing industry in Baton Rouge, La.

In 1973 he retired to Pass Christian, where he was active in community affairs.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Mrs. Josephine Webb Stinson, and his father, Joseph Wall Stinson.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Shirley Schoendorf Stinson of Pass Christian; two sons, Byron S. Stinson of Garrison, N.Y. and Bruce S. Stinson of New York City; two daughters, Mary-Lee S. Stonecipher of Pass Christian and Sally Ann S. Serio of New York City; four granddaughters, Lauren, Amy and Sally Ann Stonecipher and Anna Serio.

Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian, followed by burial in Live Oak Cemetery.

The family prefers memorials to Coast Episcopal School's Scholarship Fund, P.O. Drawer N, Pass Christian, MS 39571. Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian was in charge of arrangements.

MAGGIE STRAHAN
 Mrs. Maggie S. Strahan, 95, of Poplarville died September 2, 1991 in Poplarville.

Mrs. Strahan was a native of Kiln and was a homemaker. She was a member of Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church.



MDA donation

Bill Lady (right), president of the Hancock County Tourism and Gaming Association, presents local Muscular Dystrophy Association pledge drive coordinator Louis Smolensky with a \$100 check from the association. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

N.O. Baptist Seminary highlights Mission Week

A special foreign mission rally will be the highlight of the first Global Missions Week to be held in New Orleans.

Hosted by New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 17-19, the week will be a time for area ministers and churches to meet and talk with Foreign Mission Board personnel, global strategists, and missionaries.

Sponsored by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, the event is open to the community and area churches, and will feature special chapel sessions, displays, a mission reception, mission seminars, and a foreign missions rally Thursday evening in Leavell Chapel for the New Orleans area.

In addition, the seminary's cafeteria will highlight different countries with native recipes and special decorations

For more information, contact Dr. Don Stewart, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, 3939 Gentilly Blvd., New Orleans, La., 70126; or call (504)282-4455, ext. 3583.

Grief recovery group to meet

A grief recovery group meet tonight at 7 at the Mississippi Power Company Auditorium, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis.

Dr. William R. Lampkin will lead the group, which is intended for anyone who has had a death in the circle of family or friends and feels the need for support, understanding and counseling.

A loose structure will include the stages of grief and the steps of recovery, as well as ways of dealing with grief. Riemann Funeral Home outreach services is sponsoring the group, which will meet at least eight weeks. For additional information call 467-4242.



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Habitat for Humanity needs help to meet goal

The Knight Foundation was established in 1950 by John S. and James L. Knight and is one of the nation's largest private foundations. It makes national grants in journalism, higher education and in the field of arts and culture.

It also supports organizations, such as Habitat, in communities where the Knight brothers were involved in publishing newspapers but is wholly separate from and independent of those newspapers.

In late 1990, the Knight Foundation approved a \$10,000 matching grant for Harrison County Habitat for Humanity. In order to qualify for this grant, \$20,000 must be raised locally, resulting in the "10 from 2,000" campaign.

To date \$14,553.76 has been raised, leaving only \$5,446.24 to go, however, the deadline is Sept. 30, 1991.

The funds raised thus far have come from contributions made by many local businesses and individuals as well as fund raising activities such as the booth at the Gulfport Fishing Rodeo.

Time now grows short if Harrison County is to benefit from the generosity of the Knight Foundation.

Anyone willing to help is urged to contact Habitat at P.O. Box 4041, Gulfport or call

868-7120 or 452-4294.
 Harrison County Habitat for Humanity's "10 from 2,000" fund-raising campaign is into the home stretch. The cam-

paign is aimed at raising \$20,000, \$10 each from 2,000 contributors in Harrison County, to obtain a \$10,000 grant from the Knight Foundation.

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 LE FAVE**
 for
 Supervisor
 District #1
"She Cares"

Pat LeFave, Asst. City Manager

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Lillian Gonzalez of Kiln; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Visitation was Tuesday night at Winstead Funeral Home in Poplarville. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon, followed by burial in Poplarville Cemetery.

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Texas

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Breaux has Hancock Count for 17 years. He by the Hancock Supervisors in

The Pearl Ri lopment Distri fund state age otes programs v River Valley flood control, p ment, recreatio versation.

Breaux has with the district of supervisors a County Park efforts to ma improvement Water Park.

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OTHER I
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Mak To Our Cl

Texas Flat

Continued from Page 1A

million, with about \$725,000 built into the project for contingencies. Seal said, with the county's matching funds of \$500,000, the State Aid money would be enough to pave the project area.

However, he added, the State Aid program is not willing to give the county the funds unless the county pledges the amount needed to pave the other 2.9 miles from Flat Top Road to Hwy. 607. Seal said that money,

approximately \$750,000, would be needed in about eight years.

He explained that the money would need to be obligated for up to five years after the original project is finished and accepted, which should be about three years from the starting date.

District 1 Supervisor Robert Peterson objected to the idea of the board's having to pledge more money when it has

already obligated \$500,000, and District 3 Supervisor Lisa Cow and questioned whether or not the board can legally pledge money during the supervisors' last six months in office.

Board attorney Gerald Gex asked Seal if the State Aid office would accept a resolution in which the board voted to "pledge the funds insofar as it is allowed under the laws of Mississippi."

Seal and board president Ronald Cuevas, both of whom have met with State Aid officials in Jackson, said they thought the State Aid office would accept such a resolution.

Seal and Cuevas also pointed out that the supervisors did not necessarily have to pledge county money to finish the project. Both the men said the county's State Aid account is healthy and the funds for the rest of the project could be drawn from that account.

Peterson asked if it would jeopardize the project if the board waits until after the November 5 general election to decide whether or not to pledge the money.

Seal said he could not give a definite answer, but explained that his "gut instinct" told him the county should push ahead with the project.

Both he and Cuevas stressed that the State Aid office has \$35 million to allot at this time, and many counties across the state are competing for the funds. "When that money is gone, that's it. It's gone," Cuevas stated.

He added that even if the current board decides to pledge the money, then is not re-elected, the new board will have the option to rescind the decision in January.

Despite Cuevas' emphasis on taking whatever steps forward they could with the Texas Flat Road project, the other board members said they felt it would be unfair to make such decisions and possibly leave a new board with the consequences.



Franckiewicz

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Martin Marietta Aerospace

•Former Special Coordinator for the
Director, Bureau of Marine Resources

•Former Planner, Gulf Regional Planning
Commission

Paid political advertisement by Vic Franckiewicz.

Breaux earns service award

L. J. Breaux received a service award from the Pearl River Basin Development District's board of directors at its quarterly board meeting held last month in Jackson.

Breaux has represented Hancock County on the board for 17 years. He was appointed by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors in April 1974.

The Pearl River Basin Development District is a special fund state agency that promotes programs within the Pearl River Valley which include flood control, pollution abatement, recreation and soil conservation.

Breaux has worked closely with the district staff, the board of supervisors and the Hancock County Park Commission in efforts to make additional improvements to McLeod Water Park.

Also representing Hancock County on the district's board of directors is Omer Haas. Haas was appointed to the board in November 1986.



L.J. Breaux, right, receives award

Budget

Continued from Page 1A

employees.

OTHER BUSINESS

•The board accepted a bid from Business Records Corp. of Dallas, Texas, for ballot supply boxes, transfer cases and ballot page layout forms. The Texas corporation was the only one to submit a bid, according to purchase clerk Suzette Beech.

•Tax Assessor/Collector Edward Murtagh Jr. told the board that the recent delinquent tax property sale had brought more than \$600,000 to the county. Of that amount, he said, \$518,102 was from individual purchasers, while only \$93,000 was from the state.

"That is phenomenal, even for a sale as big as this one was," Murtagh commented.

•McLeod Water Park ranger Alton Lumpkin received board permission to transport six canoes, with paddles and life jackets, from Simpson County to the park. Lumpkin said the

Pearl River Basin Authority is donating the canoes.

He also reported that the park has nearly tripled its revenues over the last two months, bringing in about \$9,000 last month.

Future plans for the park include opening a small camping supply store and washer/dryer facilities, Lumpkin added.

•Architect Mike Reeves reported that the West Shoreline Park voting precinct's new building on Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road is about 70 percent complete and should be ready in time for the September 17 primary elections.

The county had authorized the moving of the precinct to the new building several months ago because of flooding problems at the precinct's location on Catalina Street.

•Lions Club representatives Raymond and Eula Rome

received board permission for the club to plant a magnolia tree at the Bayou Phillips community center. The club plans to plant the tree as part of an Adopt a Tree for Peace program. The board rents the property on which the community center is located. After being assured that the tree could be moved in necessary, the board approved the idea.

•The board heard reports from Beech, Chancery Clerk Mike Nacaise, attorney Gerald Gex, County Engineer Lawrence Seal and Road Superintendent Sam Cuevas; approved the September claims docket, the August 16-31 payroll and the signing of the August meetings minutes; and recessed until September 13, 9 a.m.

Hoax

Continued from Page 1A

while the boat and crew have a running meter of \$600 per hour.

A similar incident in Galliano, La. cost taxpayers about \$8,000, when a 10-year-old boy summoned Coast Guard rescue helicopters Saturday to a fictitious accident. Radio operators followed his signal to a tug docked in LaRose, and witnessed the boy fleeing on bicycle. He was apprehended in a nearby trailer park.

Elect
HUBBARD
Supervisor - District 2
Paid political ad by Bob Hubbard

Public Notices

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS, on the 1st day of July, 1988, there was executed by RONALD L. TELL and LUCILLE E. TELL unto the undersigned Trustee, for the benefit of Eastover Bank for Savings, a certain deed of trust which is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in Book 320 at Page 256 thereof, which deed of trust secures the payment of indebtedness therein described; and
WHEREAS, default has been made and still continues in the payment of said indebtedness as and when due and the undersigned Trustee has been called upon by Eastover Bank for Savings, the owner and holder of the indebtedness, to foreclose and sell the property covered by said deed of trust in accordance with the provisions of the deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sum so secured and unpaid together with the expense of selling the same, including Trustee's and Attorney's fees.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, the undersigned Trustee, do hereby give notice that on the 27th day of September, 1991, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., I will proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Hancock County Court-house, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described land and property which is situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
LOTS 39 thru 43, Square 16, SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION, UNIT NO. 1, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat of said subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

The undersigned Trustee believes that his title as Trustee is good, but he will convey only such title as is vested in him by the deed of trust aforesaid.

This the 29th day of August, 1991
E. FRANK GOODMAN,
TRUSTEE

9-59-129-19-9-26

Gulfport seminar focus is electronic tax filing

Some 124,000 income tax returns (tax year 1990) have been filed electronically by Mississippi taxpayers as of Aug. 15, 1991.

A substantial increase in both the number of electronic filers accepted into the electronic filing program and the number of tax returns filed electronically by Mississippi taxpayers is expected during the upcoming 1992 filing season.

To provide further assistance to those who participated in the 1989 and 1990 electronic filing program in Mississippi, and to those interested in becoming electronic filers in 1992, IRS and Small Business Development Centers are co-sponsoring free electronic filing seminars during Sept.

The seminars are designed to provide and update procedural information to help electronic filers meet and maintain the legal and technical requirements to participate in the electronic filing program.

Topics to be discussed at each seminar include eligibility requirements; advertising standards; transmission testing; recordkeeping; direct deposit; refund inquiries; forms and schedules that can/cannot be transmitted electronically; etc.

There will also be a question and answer period to address

other specific problems or questions.

For more information on the electronic filing program or the seminar, contact Nancy Shropshire at (601)965-5352. The following seminar will be held on the Gulf Coast: Sept. 13, 9-11 a.m., Gulfport Chamber of Commerce, Meeting Room, 1401 20th Ave., Gulfport. It is co-sponsored by the University of Southern Mississippi SBDC. For more information, contact Becky Montgomery at (601)865-4578 or 863-2933.

Lipton

Continued from Page 1A

In the first race, skipper Eric Doyle and crew Shirley Gooch and Eugene Schmidt took seventh place; while Kevin Northrup, skipper, and crew David Taylor and Owen Peneguy claimed third place in race two.

PCYC's two firsts were won by skippers Danny Killeen and John Dane III, with their respective crews Gerard Balanco and Shirley Gooch, and John F. Dane and Balanco.

Twenty-six yacht clubs competed in the annual GYA regatta. Other clubs finishing in the top number were Pensacola, third; New Orleans, fourth; Buccaneer of Mobile, Ala., fifth; Pontchartrain of Mandeville, La., sixth; and Southern, seventh.

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The Tigers of Bay High open their regular season Friday night against the Pirates of Pass Christian.

The Hawks of Hancock High will travel to George County for Friday night action.

St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws will test the power of the Admirals in Gulfport Friday night.

All games are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

I am hoping there will be a lot of fan support for the local teams, even though all three Hancock squads are on the road.

Head coach Joseph Brown's Pirates of Pass Christian will be a test for Tiger head coach Rocky Gaudin, and both squads should be looking for a victory.

The Hawks, who have been high flying for many years, should have an interesting season this year under head coach Irvin Favre's leadership.

George County will be out trying to put a blemish on the Hawks' record; yet, the Hawks should be up for this opening contest.

Hancock moved along in the playoffs last season and would sure like to be repeaters.

St. Stanislaus will really be trying to test their ability when they tangle with the Admirals of Gulfport.

The Rocks have to do a 100% plus effort to sink the Admirals, which is a 5A team and rated fifth in the state, as the season opens.

Head coach Ken Lyons and Stanislaus should be ready for the Admirals and possibly keep the game close.

The Rocks would once again like to be in the district playoffs.

We will be at the games and hope to see you there Friday night.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BMR shows no responsibility toward true conservation

Dear Editor:

I would like to applaud the Bay St. Louis City Council for their request to the Bureau of Marine Resources for a public hearing on the current laws on speckled trout.

It's high time some elected officials listen to the will of the

people.

A 12" limit on speckled trout is a common sense solution to real conservation of our most popular sportfish.

As for redfish, in an article in the September 1 edition of the Sun Herald, BMR implies that by next year we will be catching 22" redfish in large numbers along our shoreline. Let's wait and see!

With their recent ruling on gill nets in Hancock County, BMR has shown their total lack of responsibility toward true conservation.

BMR has created an atmosphere of fishermen against government. The public trust with BMR is gone. The only way to regain this trust is to replace BMR management.

If you are truly interested in conserving our sportfishing, call your state representative and demand someone in BMR who will listen to common sense alternatives.

Roy Dedaux
Waveland

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

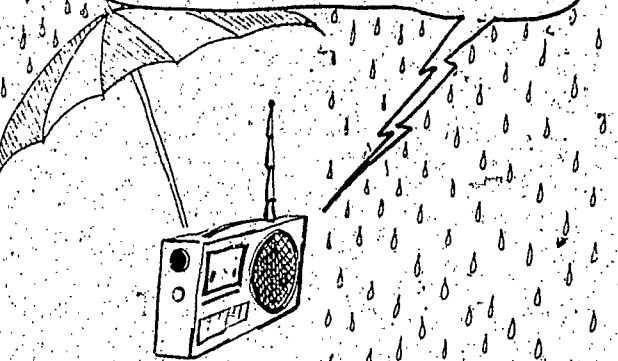
Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

palcock county

By Doc Toups

... AND THE WBAY WEATHER FORECAST SHOWS SUNNY SKIES AND 0% CHANCE OF RAIN - AS SOON AS YOUR HOLIDAY IS OVER!



HISTORICAL NOTE: THIS DEVICE IS WIDELY KNOWN AS A "BOOM BOX," CAUSE WHEN THE KIDS TEND TO PLAY IT TOO LOUD, DAD USUALLY ENDS UP EXPLODING.

© Doc Toups '91



WASHINGTON REPORT

By Senator Thad Cochran

President signs Cochran writing bill

Legislation written by U.S. Senator Thad Cochran establishing a federal program for improving the quality of student writing and learning, has been signed into law.

President George Bush signed Cochran's "National Writing Project."

"I am delighted that the President has signed this legislation," Cochran said. "It will make available across the nation a program that has been very successful in Mississippi."

The National Writing Project improves the teaching of writing by training teachers with new techniques and modern methods that work.

The new law authorizes \$10 million in federal matching funds to support and expand this new teacher training program. Funds are used for teacher-training workshops, research on effective classroom

practices and teaching methods, and operational expenses.

Nearly 4,000 teachers in Mississippi have participated in the state's program since 1985. The federal matching funds will allow a greater number of Mississippi teachers to participate in summer workshops, Cochran said.

"Mississippi teachers have told me that the project is making a dramatic difference in the work of both students and teachers," Cochran said. "We've found that students who write better move to a higher level of performance in all areas."

Cochran said the National Writing Project has served as a model for another federal proposal—the "Teacher Academies" program included in the President's America 2000 legislation now before Congress.

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THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi Economic Council



Do we really want dumb kids and poor parents?

Millions of college students across the nation returned to campus for the beginning of the fall semester this week while millions of their parents scrambled to find the money to keep them there.

The simple fact is that the cost of an undergraduate degree has increased by over 80 percent over the last decade, almost twice the rate of inflation, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Over the same period, billions of dollars in federal aid to needy students were eliminated. State governments have tried to pick up the slack, but many of their budgets are now stretched to the breaking point, and our schools are losing ground.

We realize that we have to increase our commitment to education if we are to remain competitive in an increasingly high-tech service-oriented world economy; but raising taxes, especially in the face of a stagnant economy and huge and growing federal budget deficits, is not an attractive option.

A safer way to ease the bur-

den of higher education costs, both politically and economically, is for Congress to increase its support for pro-education tax incentives for businesses.

Employer-provided education assistance benefits, as provided for in the Employee Educational Assistance Act, allow thousands of workers to obtain a college degree or be retained for high-skill jobs. This act expires at the end of 1991, but it should be permanently extended.

Tax deductions for interest on student loans should also be reinstated. The revenue loss from this type of incentive is tiny compared to the benefits we will reap from a better educated and more highly skilled workforce. In fact, Congress should provide for further study and analysis to find more ways to use tax incentives to benefit education.

Remember, we are falling behind, and the road to economic prosperity in the near future will be paved with the carcasses of nations too shortsighted to remain competitive.

If we wait until our workers are unable to compete, we will have waited too late.



FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

Technology

Operations Desert Shield and Storm proved that investments made by the United States toward the development of high tech weapons have paid off with interest. The tremendous accuracy and success of our weapons silenced the doubters of defense strategies and quieted the roar of our enemy.

Ships

Among the most effective ships employed by the Navy in the Persian Gulf and Red Sea were AEGIS guided missile cruisers and destroyers which are built at Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula. More than two dozen Ingalls-built participated in the effort.

AEGIS ships are the most modern and sophisticated vessels on the seas. And, it was from these ships that the Tomahawk missiles were first fired in the war. Eight Navy warships fired 100 Tomahawks on the first day of battle.

Missile Defenses

Having never been test fired, Patriot PAC II missile defenses proved that ground-based defense systems work. And the Tomahawk Cruise Missile proved that unmanned attacks originating hundreds of miles away from targets could connect with deadly accuracy.

One war correspondent marveled at the precision of the Tomahawk by commenting that one was seen making a precise turn at a Baghdad street intersection.

Costly weapons? maybe, but can a price be placed on the head of a soldier saved from an incoming missile attack by a Patriot interceptor or on the pilot who did not have to fly a sortie to destroy a heavily pro-

tected target?

Aircraft

The war was the proving ground for the effectiveness of all military aircraft and all performed well. But, without argument the star was the F-117A Stealth Fighter.

The Stealth allowed us to establish air control, hit targets before detection and effectively attack heavily guarded positions where other aircraft might have been vulnerable. The attack capabilities of the F-117A proved the promise of stealth technologies and won the respect of our Iraqi foes, who named the aircraft "Ghost."

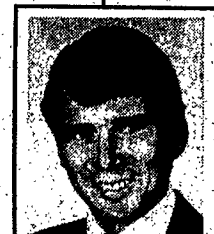
Technology

Many argue high tech weapons—such as the Strategic Defense Initiative—are too implausible, too expensive and even a breach of peace efforts with the Soviet Union. But, weapons such as SDI offer a defensive which could provide at least a partial protective net over our nation.

Situations such as the recent coup in the Soviet Union highlight the need for defensive weapons and prove that the strategy of placing too much trust in one regime instead of in defense can be threatening to national security.

President John F. Kennedy perhaps summed up the issue of defense best in 1963 when he said, "Today the expenditure of billions of dollars every year on weapons, acquired for the purpose of making sure we never need to use them, is essential to keeping the peace."

Deterrence has been, is and will continue to be the best defense weapon for the United States.



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

This is your time to be heard

Now that Congress is out of session for its annual August recess, I would like to take a moment to ask the people of the Fifth Congressional District, how can I help you?

Throughout the month of August and much of September, I am hitting the back roads of South Mississippi, traveling throughout the entire district from Eastabouche to Gautier. Besides conducting several town hall meetings throughout the district, I will be listening and taking notes from constituents in each of my three offices in Hattiesburg, Gulfport and Pascagoula.

Whether I am in your town, city or neck-of-the-woods, I always enjoy meeting the people of the Fifth Congressional District. It is a very important part of my job to meet with you on a one-on-one basis whenever given the opportunity.

I also like hearing your advice. That's why I bring government to the people as often as possible. My "open door policy" and town meetings are your way of informing me of the issues and problems affecting our district. Working together, we can make a difference.

The first town meeting is scheduled in the city of Hattiesburg, beginning at 6 p.m. Aug. 29, the Jackie Dole Sherrill Community Center will be your platform to air your opinion,

state your problem or ask for government assistance.

If you are a small business owner, and seeking government contracts, the morning of Aug. 29, I will be sponsoring a small business conference in conjunction with Stennis Space Center. The conference will help inform small business owners in our area on ways to obtain contracts from Stennis, the Navy and other federal agencies housed at the NASA facility.

Also, to better serve you, I am scheduling "Office Hours" in each of my district offices. I'll be visiting each office on a regular basis this summer and would like to hear from you if you have any questions or would just like to stop in to talk.

Please don't hesitate to call either Peggy Harvey in Gulfport, Anita Bourn in Hattiesburg or Charles Lippian in Pascagoula to set an appointment. These people will be more than happy to take your call and pass the message on to me.

To provide you with the best congressional service possible, I strongly urge you and your neighbors to contact me to express opinions or whenever you have problems or questions.

I look forward to seeing you during my summer recess. Please stop by one of my offices, give me a call or come be a part of one of the upcoming town meetings while I am home.

The Modern National Guard

Q: How much does a Mississippi Army National Guardsman earn?

A: Guardsmen are paid over \$5 an hour starting out, serving approximately 45 days a year.

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ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Editor and Publisher

Randy Ponder, General Manager

and Advertising Director

Janet S. McQueen, Managing Editor

Jeffrey J. Favre, Circulation Manager

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Speed demons.



KILLING TIME

By Traci Bonney

Have you ever had a morning where you wake up, stuck in high gear?

I have. In fact, I often have such mornings.

I wonder why we let ourselves get into such a state. This world of ours, even here in the laid-back South, has become so fast-paced that I'm amazed I ever slow down.

I'm serious. Have you ever really stopped to think about the way you go through a day?

You wake up thinking about everything you have to do in the space of a day — work, meetings, pay the bills, buy groceries, play chauffeur...

Is it any wonder you're dreading coffee to wake up and popping aspirin at the same time for the headache you had when you fell out of bed?

Then, it's rush, rush, rush. Hop into the shower, introduce the soap to your body, hop back out, dry your hair with the blow dryer, find the nicest unwrinkled clean clothes you own, drag them on, inhale breakfast (if you even bother), brush teeth and slap on makeup (if you need it), grab a sandwich for lunch, zoom out the door, jump in the car, and fly through

the morning traffic as fast as you dare, all just to get to work on time so you can rush around for eight more hours.

Sound familiar?

If not, be glad.

If so, SLOW DOWN!!!!

Now, I'm not saying you should be late for work. However, you don't have to get indigestion or wreck your car on the way into the office.

If you're anything like me, you get so adjusted to the workday pace that you can't relax on your days off. You keep looking for things to do, things that may not necessarily need to be done.

right away.

Then, when you finally do force yourself to relax, you start to feel guilty because you're ignoring something that you've been meaning to get to for days, weeks, months or years.

And we wonder why we get stressed out, end up with ulcers and keel over from heart attacks.

Well, whaddya think? Shall we all pledge to ourselves to slow down a little before we stop permanently?

Good, I'm glad you agree. Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to run. I have so much to do....

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By Dianne Bennett, RN

At HMC's Classroom-Free to Public

Thursday, Sept. 26 - 7 pm

"Con Games - On The Lookout for the Elderly"

Don Ocho, Bay Police Department Public Relations Officer

at HMC's Classroom - Free to Public

Friday, Sept. 27 - 10 am

"Living with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease" (COPD)

Terry Coleman, HMC Director of Cardio Pulmonary At HMC's Classroom - Free to Public

For further information: call Janet Barnett, Community Resource Coordinator 466-3391 or Audrey Dunn, Marketing Director 467-9081, Ex. 2202

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Trapani honored

Waveland resident Frank Trapani was honored with a plaque on the occasion of his 75th birthday at Trapani's Knock Knock on Highway 90 in Waveland. Lee Klein made the presentation. (Photo by T. H. (Doc) Toups)

Bay Fire Dept. reports activities

Fire department activities Jan. 1 to Aug. 14 were:

Responses: The fire department responded to 246 calls, including medical/rescue, 113; structure fires, 12; car fires, 11; trash fires, 25; woods fires, 12; false alarms, 28; other, 21, assisting city crew, six, for a total of 246 calls.

Assisting the city crew consists of standing by for gas line repairs, blowing out culverts and supplying water when needed.

Training: Firefighters are required to train a minimum of one hour each day. Monthly training classes are taught by the training officer. Personnel also attend State Fire Schools.

This year one firefighter has been certified 1001-I-II-III at Mississippi State Fire Academy. Firefighter 1001 is a mandatory class.

Four firefighters received certification in radiological monitoring, and four firefighters attended an 88-hour course designed to prepare them for Firefighter 1001.

Thirteen firefighters and one dispatcher received certification for Hazardous Materials Operational Level. This course is designed to teach fire department personnel to handle a hazardous materials incident. This course is mandatory.

Inspections: Fire department personnel have completed 111 of the 278 building inspections.

Hydrants: Yearly maintenance of 442 hydrants has been completed. Yearly maintenance consists of flow testing, numbering, painting, cleaning and logging all hydrants in the city.

Water valves: The 369 water valves in the city have

been checked, numbered and logged.

Hose test: Firefighters have tested 8,950 feet of fire hose. This consists of 179 length at 50 feet per length.

Daily maintenance: Firefighters perform daily maintenance on five fire department vehicles including two engines, one rescue unit, one inspection/hydrant vehicle and one fire chief car.

Community projects: Fire prevention classes are available for pre school children. Four fire prevention classes have been taught this year.

The CPR instructor has certified 148 people in CPR. On some jobs CPR is mandatory.

Anyone interested in a fire prevention or CPR class may call 467 4738.

caused by the flooding, the city would be held liable.

Ward 3 Alderman Curtis P. "Phil" Colson said Idlewood was not the only area to receive excessive flooding in Waveland.

Ward 1 Alderman Barbara Rappold (acting mayor pro tem) interjected there were areas within Waveland which had been needing assistance as long if not longer than Idlewood.

Albe said Idlewood residents would be present at Sunday's public hearing on the upcoming budget to request money for the Idlewood drainage repairs.

Ward 4 Alderman Stan Weidman read to the board some of the contents of a letter of opinion written by city attorney Lucien Gex on the mayor's right to hire and fire city employees.

Weidman expressed his concern that the city might suffer a lawsuit because of "unlawful terminations."

"Ideally," he said, "I would like to see a form of civil service."

Rappold suggested the subject of civil service be discussed at a workshop meeting.

Weidman made a motion that Gex be instructed by the board to further investigate those areas of the city charter he mentioned in the letter to be vague.

The motion died for lack of a second.

Weidman then asked that the contents of the letter be spread upon the minutes of the meeting.

Colson seconded the motion. The motion passed with Ward 1 Alderman Bob Hubbard voting, "No."

The board agreed to table a motion to send a city mechanic to a Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) required course on air conditioning repairs after discussing the need for his knowledge in this area.

Rappold said the quoted price for the "environmental recovery control center" which would be needed was \$2,765.

The board questioned the amount of air conditioning work required on city vehicles, and whether it would be less expensive for the city to contract the work.

The board voted to adjudicate property owned by James Neu-

miller despite protests by Neumiller's father. Several property clean up notifications have been sent by the city to Neumiller.

Colson reported he inspected the property and it was still not satisfactory.

Neumiller's father said there were four vehicles on the property waiting for repairs, adding the vehicles were an investment, and he had no intention of disposing of them.

A question was raised as to what constitutes debris. Gex said any vehicle not in running order was considered debris.

Neumiller said he would fight the order by the city to dispose of the unrepaid vehicles. In other business the board approved:

—purchase of one complete hydraulic ditcher for the city;

—a refund of \$16 to Lisa Hinson for the return of an animal purchased in May;

—recommendations for zoning changes as submitted by the city planning and zoning commission;

—authorization for the mayor pro tem to sign a loan agreement for interim financing from Merchants Bank on current FHA sewer and water extension work;

—authorization to send a property clean up letter to Bertha Geoffrey;

—payment of \$100 for two patrolmen to participate in a "Traveling Criminal Appreciation Program" to be offered in Gulfport;

—payment of \$30 for two animal shelter workers to participate in a Wildlife Rehabilitation Seminar to be offered in Long Beach;

—payment of \$80 for Firemen Steve Garber and Mike Smith to attend a firefighter refresher course;

The board placed under advisement the selling back of property to Leroy Perrone until that time when Gex could verify particular information pertaining to the county tax sales transaction.

The board recessed until 5 p.m. Sunday when they will meet in the city tax assessor's office for a public hearing on the upcoming year's budget.

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Keep
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RE-ELECT

LISA COWAND
DISTRICT 3 SUPERVISOR

VOTE #115 - SEPTEMBER 17, 1991

Paid political advertisement by Lisa Cowand



Civilians honored at Navy headquarters

Ten members of the Naval Oceanography Command staff were honored with two of the U.S. Navy's most prestigious civilian awards, the Navy Superior Service Award and Navy Meritorious Service Award, during a recent ceremony at the Command's headquarters at the Stennis Space Center.

The medals and accompanying certificates were presented by Rear Admiral James E. Koehr who headed the worldwide organization until his retirement on Aug. 16.

Receiving the Navy Superior Service Award were: Bernard A. Cousins, Dr. Don L. Durham, Dr. Paul F. Moersdorf and Benny M. Morgan. The medal is given for superior meritorious service while in a position of significant responsibility.

Cousins, the Command's comptroller, was recognized for his ability to "plan and maintain balanced programs, supported with the utmost precision by executable budgets." He resides in Long Beach.

Durham, a resident of Carriere, is the Command's techni-

cal director and the highest ranking civilian in the organization. His award letter cited his "extraordinary vision and executive leadership" in acquiring the Navy's largest supercomputer for the Command.

Moersdorf is deputy director of the Headquarters' program integration department. The Long Beach resident was lauded for his success in establishing the "world's foremost global environmental satellite data processing, distribution and display capability."

Morgan makes his home in Franklinton, La. As the Command's communications manager he "revitalized" the organization's communications support structure.

The Navy Meritorious Service Award went to: Judy A. Dauro, Thomas Dunn, Thomas V. Fredian, John D. Leonard, James W. Ownbey Jr. and Gerald E. Williams. The award is given for outstanding meritorious achievement or service to the U.S. Navy.

Mrs. Dauro of Gulfport, serves as executive secretary and personal assistant to the

Commander, Naval Oceanography Command. Her award letter cited her success in "balancing and meeting the various administrative demands of the Commander, chief of staff and technical director."

Dunn, who manages the Primary Oceanography Prediction System, received praise for his role in "providing major improvements in ocean and atmospheric prediction capabilities." He lives in Pearl River, La.

Fredian, a resident of Diamondhead, serves as the Command's public affairs officer. His award cited his "solid recommendations... concerning items of public interest" and "support of community activities."

Leonard, who directs the Command's civilian personnel programs, was awarded for providing "extraordinary leadership and direction to a multitude of programs" as well as "management of the... diverse scientific, technical and administrative workforce." He lives in Slidell, La.

Ownbey, a Gulfport resident,

as manager of the command's oceanographic requirements program, was "instrumental in establishing the Command as the single central Navy office wherein all oceanographic and meteorological requirements are consolidated."

Williams, of Bay St. Louis, was recognized for his performance in "planning, programming and managing the command's computer resources" as director of the Headquarters staff's automated information systems section.

The Naval Oceanography Command Headquarters is one of three U.S. Navy activities presently located at SSC. Components of what was to become the Command moved to the site in 1976, and the Command was officially created in 1978.

Today, it comprises more than 3,000 officer, enlisted and civilian personnel located at some 60 locations worldwide.

Its mission is to provide oceanographic, meteorological and mapping, charting and geodetic services to operating naval forces.

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Hancock County

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They're back!

Bay High students returned to school Monday, Aug. 19. The present enrollment, grades seven through 12, is approximately 885 students.

Gulf Park dean's president's lists told

The president's and dean's lists at the University of Southern Mississippi's Gulf Park and Jackson County campuses have been released for the 1991 summer term.

Students named to the President's List have maintained a 4.0 grade-point average while taking nine or more semester hours of credit. Students named to the Dean's List have attained at least a 3.25 grade-point average while enrolling in at least nine semester hours of college credit.

Local scholars include:
Bay St. Louis
President's List: Bettina

Charles Bendzlowicz, Maline Davis Chamberlain, Frank J. Letellier and Shani Ann Bourn Necaie.

Dean's List: Jerry O. Binniger, Robert Gordon Boh, Sheryl Barber Destarkey, Joan Rafuse Estapa, Walter J. Floyd and Vicky Deters Gress.

Kiln

Dean's List: Tiana Flickinger Marquez.

Waveland

President's List: Bonnie Brown Oglesby.

Dean's List: Glenda Scott Dean, George H. Delpit Jr. and Hope Yvonne Necaie.

Hancock newspaper features highlights

After receiving the first publication of "Hancock County Schools Highlights," Dan Smith, broker for Century 21 of Diamondhead, called the central office and donated \$200 to the next edition.

Smith said, "I found the newspaper very informative and want to see that it is continues. When we strengthen our school system, we strengthen our community."

The cost of the first edition of "Hancock County Schools Highlights" was covered by proceeds from the first annual Arts, Crafts and Food Festival held in March. To ensure future publications and expand the newspaper, the district will depend on support from the local businesses and community

members. "Highlight" was mailed to every home in Hancock County School District in August. It covered an overall view of the 1991-92 school year, new curriculum, new policies, new programs, new personnel, the school calendar, financial information, etc.

It also covered the Parent Teacher Organizations' accomplishments for the 1990-91 school year and the scholarships offered to the class of '91.

The Hancock County School District plans to mail the next edition in January covering highlights from the first semester. Another edition is planned to go out in May to cover the highlights from the second

semester. Any person in the Hancock County School District who did not receive a copy of "Hancock County Schools Highlights," may call the local post office or the superintendent's office at 467-4466.

Copies of the newspaper are available at Gulfview Elementary, Charles B. Murphy Elementary, Hancock North Central Elementary and Hancock High School.

Coles is graduate of pre-college program



Toy Coles

Bay St. Louis resident Toy Coles was one of 18 students from two states who graduated from a summer pre-college program in physical science at Jackson State University.

The goal of the four-week long program, which was recently renamed the Mississippi Science Partnership, is to increase the number of minorities with interest and skills in science and technology careers.

It is sponsored by Jackson State University, Hughes Aircraft Company and the Mississippi Department of Education.

This particular program works to cultivate math and science ability in students through a combination of enriched classroom work and field trips and lectures.

The program is open to high school juniors and seniors who score a minimum of 20 on the American College Test (ACT).

USM honor students named

The University of Southern Mississippi dean's and president's lists for the 1991 summer semester have been released.

Local scholars making a 4.0 grade point average (all A's) are included on the president's list. Students making at least a 3.25 grade point average are included on the dean's list.

Local students included are:

Bay St. Louis

President's List: Alana Noonan Meador.

Dean's List: Lisa Cabaniss Craft, Kathleen Arnold Mitch-

ell and Christopher L. Schmidt.

Pearlington

Dean's List: Kevin Patrick Furey.

Waveland

Dean's List: April Maria Phelps and Carye Mickel Weidman

ON ETV

SUCCESS EXPRESS

"Success Express" for September explores another aspect of the ideal child care setting at 8 p.m., Thursday, September 5, on the Mississippi Educational Television Network.

As a part of ETV's Education Week, host Walt Grayson joins First Lady Julie Mabius and a panel of early childhood development experts for a discussion of the importance of parental involvement in child care.

Studies have shown that children thrive in an environment in which parents and child care center staff have established a relationship of trust and open communication.

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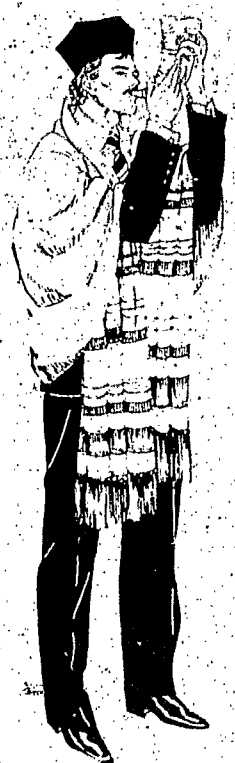
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Elliott's Boot & Shoe Rebuilders
Kiln Supermarket

Paid political advertisement by Bill Johnson.

Yom Kippur — Day of Atonement

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is written monthly by Lois Abrams, a retired Hancock County public school teacher and a member of the Diamondhead Hebrew Congregation. Those who wish to attend Sabbath services at the Community Center in Diamondhead are invited to do so on Friday evenings at 7.



Special to the Echo
BY LOIS ABRAMS

On Rosh Hashanah a new year begins. A few needs absolution from his sins against God and his fellow man.

Each Jew begins a very introspective period of stock taking. This penitential period lasts 10 days and comes to a climax on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which this year is September 19.

Jewish religious services throughout the world begin with the Kol Nidre prayer, the most stirring, most haunting melody in the entire religious experience of Jews. The original words of the song are hardly relevant to present day conditions. Today, when the Kol Nidre is heard, Jews think of the centuries of persecutions and the horrible Holocaust of Hitler, and they are bound by mystic ties to their ancestors and to their living brethren throughout the world.

Jews fast for 24 hours on Yom Kippur to remind them of their human frailty and of their dependence on God. Fasting establishes the mood of self-discipline and self-sacrifice so necessary to atonement.

The spiritual concept of Yom Kippur is with human sinfulness. But what is sin?

In Judaism's balanced interpretation of the nature of man, on one hand there are no perfect saints; neither Moses nor Jacob lived without sin.

Yet, on the other hand, man is not inherently sinful or depraved. He had free will to choose good or evil. All our instinctual drives are good because God gave them to us.

Our human needs and our divine laws must each be given their just due. The rabbis claim that much good has come from our so-called "evil desires."

Yet, in the words of our ancient seers, God is merciful, gracious, long-suffering, abundant in goodness, and ever true. Such are God's ways; such must be ours!

Tradition says that evil is averted by prayer, penitence and acts of lovingkindness. On Yom Kippur God forgives our

sins against him, but not the wrongs we have done our fellow men.

To receive such penitential restitution, we can say, "Whoever has a sin to confess and is ashamed to do so, let him go and do a good deed and he will find forgiveness."

At the end of the morning service on Yom Kippur, a section of the sanctuary is for those who remain all day to pray. Parents return home to bring their little ones to the children's afternoon service.

Then, at about 3 p.m., the congregation meets as one for afternoon and memorial services. During the latter, names of the deceased are read, including those of the beloved's city, state or country.

The last service of the day is truly inspirational. The shofar is sounded for the last time. Man is cleansed of his sins and returns to the everyday world a stronger, better person. He consumes his "break the fast" evening meal. The Days of Awe are passed; atonement has included not only rapprochement with God, but expiation toward one's fellow man.

Adult Faith Development classes slated at St. Ann

St. Ann Catholic Church in Clermont Harbor invites parishioners and interested persons to attend a series of classes entitled "Adult Faith Development."

The basic principles of the Catholic faith will be discussed, using The Apostle's Creed as a guide.

Individual topics include: "Many Creeds, One Creed," "The Divine Personality," "Who

Do You Say That I Am?", "Holy Spirit: The Breath of God";

"The Church: We Are God's Holy People"; "Blessed Are You, Mary and the Saints"; "My Peace I Leave With You";

"The Sacrament of Reconciliation"; and "We Believe in Life Everlasting."

The classes will be Wednesday nights, 7-9, from September 11 through November 6 at the parish hall.

ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

A thought for meditation: "The purpose of life is to serve and to show compassion and the will to help others. Only then have we ourselves become true human beings."

—Albert Schweitzer
Lord, make me conscious of the needs of those who hurt. Help me not to count the cost of serving You but to be willing to reach out to those You direct me to today. Amen

Parishioners and friends of St. Ann and St. John's are invited to come to the Adoration of the Eucharist which will be held this Friday, tomorrow, Sept. 6 following the 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Ann Church and will conclude with Benediction at noon.

St. Ann and St. John Choir

members will meet each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at St. Ann Church.

The Francis Grace Rosary Group meets each Monday at 3 p.m. at St. Ann Church.

For the month of September, Marian Traub will be responsible for the offertory procession during the 5 p.m. Holy Mass (vigil) at St. Ann Church.

St. Ann-St. John Altar Society members will meet in a body this Saturday, Sept. 7 during the 5 p.m. Vigil Mass at St. Ann Church.

Adult education classes will begin this coming Wednesday night in the parish hall immediately following St. Ann's 6:30 p.m. evening Mass and will continue each Wednesday through November 6, 1991.

Our Lady Academy seeks craft vendors

Our Lady Academy has booth space available for vendors wishing to display arts and crafts for sale at their upcoming food fair.

October 5-6 will be the dates for the annual fund-raiser, the ninth International Food Fest.

A 12' x 12' booth may be rented for \$45 for the entire weekend. Vendors may set up on Friday, October 4, and may open for business that night. Although the entire fair will not be operational, a fish fry is planned on the site beginning at 5:30.

The fair will be located on the church grounds adjacent to Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church on South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

For additional information, call Mary Doug Chevis at 467-5050 or the Our Lady Academy school office, 467-7048.

First Missionary Baptist revival begins Saturday

First Missionary Baptist Church will hold a pre revival musical Saturday in preparation for the coming week.

The musical will begin at 6 p.m. at the church, which is located at Sycamore and Third Streets.

The week long revival will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday and continue through Friday.

Reverend Kenneth Haynes, pastor of the Main Street Baptist Church in Biloxi, will speak each evening of the celebration.

Project Future begins this weekend

The public is invited to a two-day workshop which will offer suggestions on how a community may work towards a common goal.

The workshop's intent is to help the individual citizen learn

how to identify his or her wants for the community and then how to go about working with others to achieving a mutual goal.

One of seven to be held throughout the state, the workshop is sponsored by the Mississippi Humanities Council.

The Waveland Resort Inn on Highway 90 will be housing the event which is to begin at 7 p.m. Friday.

For more information, call 467-0908.

Pass Christian Art Association meets Sept. 7

The general membership meeting of the Pass Christian Art Association will be Saturday, Sept. 7, at 10 a.m. in the Pass Christian Library.

The guest speaker for this meeting will be Jerry Dixon, the owner of the Serenity Gallery in Bay St. Louis. Dixon will speak on "The Creative Process," defining what it means to be an artist and discussing the creative spark within all artists.

During this meeting a panel of three judges will select the winner of the association's "Celebrity Portrait Contest."

All members have been invited to bring two paintings to the September meeting to hang for the month of September in the Pass Christian Library.

Membership in the Pass Christian Art Association is open to the public. For more information, please call the Membership Chairman, Bob Florie, at 467-2066.



Discussing campaign

Some 40 business and professionals attended a dutch treat luncheon/workshop last week for the pacesetters division of the United Way of Hancock County. During a break, from right, Robert Kane, UW director and representing John McDonald Realtor; Clay Wagner, Hancock Bank UW loan executive; Sherrell Johnson, UW first vice campaign chairman; Julianne Broussard, company coordinator for Bernard & Burke, subcontractors at G.E. Plastics; and Toni Larroux, G.E. Plastics campaign coordinator. The pacesetters are to conduct their campaigns before the official kickoff scheduled for September 20. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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Mon.-Fri. 7, 9 Sat.-Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9		
III	CHILD'S PLAY 3	R
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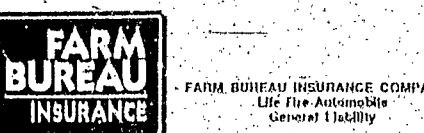
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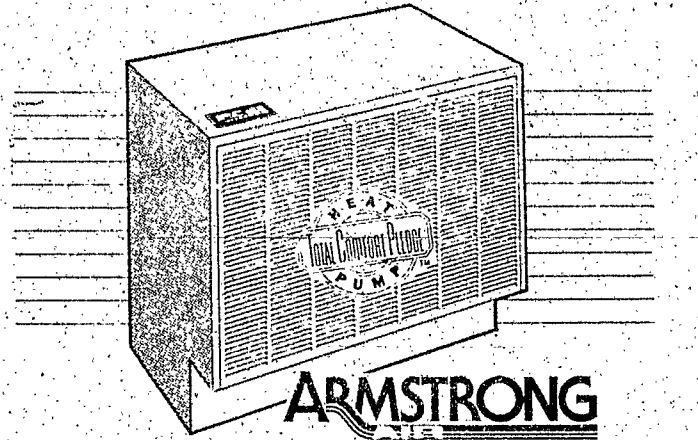
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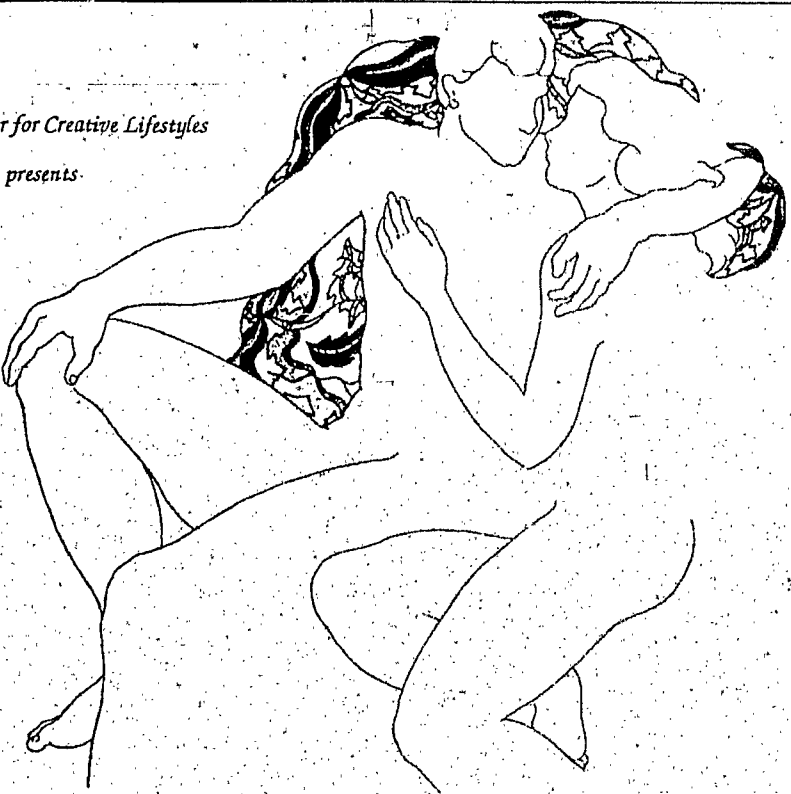
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Eggleston photographs featured at Walter Anderson Museum

The Walter Anderson Museum of Art will present its first changing exhibition of the works of William Eggleston from Sept. 6-Oct. 31 in the new Museum's West Gallery.

Organized to coincide with the Museum's permanent collection of work by artist Walter Inglis Anderson (1903-1965) the exhibition, "William Eggleston: Jamaica Botanical Project," is a collection of 20 C-type color prints on loan from the New Orleans Museum of Art.

The portfolio was acquired by the New Orleans Museum in 1981 through a gift of Alvin Marstein, of New York.

Eggleston was born in Memphis, Tenn. and lived at one time in north Mississippi. Presently he lives and works in Memphis.

Like many contemporary photographers, Eggleston structured his work as a series of "projects" since the late 1960s. In 1976, William Eggleston gained international attention when his dye-transfer color photographs were the subject of an exhibition at New York's Museum of Modern Art.

Eggleston's work was immediately controversial. When he began, hardly anyone serious about photography was serious

about color. Shooting almost nothing color Eggleston became a pioneer.

Color photography was primarily appreciated for its commercial value, Eggleston's color images are challenging and flaunt their apparent formlessness.

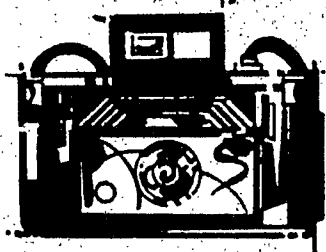
The artist acknowledges a debt to Henri Cartier-Bresson, yet, his photographs reject that artist's "decisive moment." It is place is an element of timelessness - an unlimited, universal, Falknerian time.

"I was translating into color a lot of the ideas we were reading back and forth - a way of photographing the world; walking down the street instead of setting it up in a studio."

Although the images in the Jamaica Botanical Project exhibition deal primarily with the flora and fauna of the sub-tropical environment. The photographs reveal the artist's interest in dealing with the plant and environment as subject. The 20 C-type color prints involve the visitor in a visually stimulating journey into the, at times, mythic world of the photographers viewfinder.

From 1983 to 1986, the photographer shot more than 10,000 images, documenting

his travels not only in his native South, but also Pittsburgh, Miami, Washington, Berlin, and Austria. But the heart of the many of his projects is the South including the Gulf Coast.



William Eggleston shows us the ordinary transformed into the extraordinary. The cumulative effect of these photographs is a reorientation of perception that allows us to see the lyrical in the commonplace.

Following the path of visual exploration pioneered by Walker Evans and carried on by Robert Frank, Garry Winogrand, and Lee Friedlander, with its emphasis on order, chance and conflict. The artist notes that, "There are more people than I can imagine who can go no further than appreciating a picture that is a rectangle with an object in the middle of it, which they can identify... I am at war with the obvious."

As noted in a 1990 review of Eggleston's work in the New York Times, the critics note that, "He has an ability to make photographs out of the most meager of scenes and to skirt disorder and confusion with complex but seemingly offhand composition. What results are pictures of a luminescent beauty."

The Museum will host a number of interpretive programs in conjunction with the exhibition including a lecture on Friday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. by Mary Anderson Pickard, based on the work of Eggleston and Anderson. Additionally, the Museum will present a public panel discussion titled "Environmental Ethics in the 21st Century" to be presented on Oct. 26, at 7 p.m.

The Walter Anderson Museum of Art is a not-for-profit institution located at 510 Washington Ave. in Ocean Springs.

Admission to the exhibition galleries is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children over age 6. The Museum is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information about this and other programs, call the Museum at 872-3164.

Ladner Farms hosts Cotton Day

Ladner Farms was the site of the first "Take Pride in America" conservation field day hosted by Dickie Joe Ladner. Some 50 people attended this informative meeting to discuss the production of cotton in Hancock County.

Ladner and his manager, Tommy Ellett, have planted 800 acres of cotton in Hancock County. This is a new commodity crop for the area and they are presently learning the require-

ments necessary to produce a marketable cotton crop.

Cotton production topics covered were weed and insect control measures, cotton fertility, and cotton growth and development.

Speakers included Dr. John Byrd, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service weed scientist; Dr. Pat Harris, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service entomologist; Dr. Ned Edwards, director, White Sands



Rex Davis and Larry Golden

Experiment Station; Larry Golden, USDA Soil Conservation Service agronomist; and Tommy Ellett, Ladner Farms.

Ladner Farms was awarded the Conservation Farm of the Year Award by David "Pete" Speights, Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District, for the efforts put into the conservation practices designed to develop and maintain several different areas of farming.

These include erosion control and wildlife habitat, no-till practices, and involvement in the development of production of new agronomic commodity crops in Hancock County.

The meeting was developed in cooperation with the Hancock County Cooperative Extension Service, Hancock County Soil Conservation Service and Hancock Soil and Water Conservation District.

Valent Corporation and Terra International sponsored the catfish dinner at Shaw's Catfish House on Hwy. 53.



Dr. Pat Harris



Dickie Joe Ladner

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GOAL: To focus on all areas of District 5 and throughout Hancock County in order to improve or correct the conditions that are in need.

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Barney R. Necaise

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literacy Education

Learning sessions for adults in ways to learn to read and write are available through the Hancock County Library System. The program is open free of charge to any adult aged 16 and above, who wants to improve reading skills to a grade five level.

Each student meets one-on-one with a certified tutor trained in the use of the Laidlaw Adult Literacy method. Student/tutor units meet at a time and learning center convenient to both. Learning centers for literacy are currently located in Bay St. Louis, Kiln, Waveland, Diamondhead and Pearlman.

Call Ruth Krebs, Hancock County literacy coordinator, at the Bay St. Louis Library, 167-5282, for information. Persons who wish to teach adults to read as volunteer literacy tutors are also encouraged to call.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., RSVF office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Legal Line

Volunteer attorneys answer legal questions from the general public from 6 to 7 p.m., first Wednesdays at 1-374-4160. The service is sponsored by Harrison County Young Lawyers, South Mississippi Planning and Development District Area Agency on Aging and South Mississippi Legal Services Corporation.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5156.

Senior Citizens Center

Located in the Valena C. Jones Bldg. at 301 Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in ceramics, macrame, art, counted cross stitch, silk flowers, ornaments, framing and various other crafts. Other programs include "Reminiscence" and "For Men Only." A morning snack is provided with donations from various clubs and businesses.

The center has a contract to provide 35 home delivered meals a day to those seniors who cannot provide for themselves, and 25 meals for those who have a need for a hot well-balanced meal daily in the cafeteria at the center.

Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Area Transportation for most seniors in the county to bring them into the center, or to take them to the grocery, doctor, etc.

The contract with Methodist Senior Services provides two homemakers for about two hours a week to homebound, needy seniors to do light house-keeping or errands for them.

For more information, call the center at 467-9292 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sickroom supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals.

Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery", in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation.

Support programs are also available to ostomy and laryngectomy patients.

American Cancer Society service request forms are available by contacting the Gulfport office at 896-7024.

St. Vincent Thrift Store

Waveland Conference, St. Vincent de Paul Society operates a thrift store, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 until 3, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon. An information and referral service is available from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Proceeds benefit needy regardless of race or religion. For additional information, call 467-0703.

Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center

The Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center offers free counseling, pregnancy tests, maternity and baby clothes.

Located on Highway 90, next to the Unique Shoppe in Waveland, the center offers a 24-hour hotline, 467-3444.

Jobs for Mississippi Graduates

Seniors at Hancock High School who plan to go directly to work after graduation may enroll in the Jobs for Mississippi Graduates Program (JMGP), for assistance in locating quality jobs after graduation.

The program, which is one of six in the state, seeks to enhance employability skills.

For additional information, contact Mark France at Hancock High School at 467-2251.

Incest Survivors Anonymous

Incest Survivors Anonymous, a support group for survivors of childhood sexual abuse by a family member or other authority figure, meets weekly. For more information about dates, times and locations, call Susan at 466-3459 or Barbara at 255-1092.

PWA/HIV Project of Mississippi

The Hancock County branch of the PWA/HIV Project of Mis-

issippi has an anonymous support group for persons with AIDS and another for their loved ones and caretakers. The Bay St. Louis based affiliate of the statewide organization serves Hancock County and west Harrison County.

For more information, call Edith Back at 467-2445 or Betty Brunner at 467-5589.

GED Classes

Anyone interested in preparing for the GED will find help and free instructions at the Hancock High School library.

Mrs. Lois Abrams teaches day classes Monday and Tuesday from 9 to noon.

Charles Rolison and Mrs. Barbara Ferguson teach night classes Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 9.

For more information, call Mrs. Barbara White at 467-2251.

Parkinson Support Group

There is a certain magic that takes over when people who share the same problem get together to help each other. Support groups are a blessing formed by closeness and love to help take away the sting that has resulted from the thought of being alone.

Parkinson Support Group is people helping people to go on living regardless of the odds, and to make a lemonade out of the lemon that has been dealt to them.

The public is invited to all meetings, which are held the second Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport. For information, call 863-2929 or 467-0307.

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

Group Name	Meeting Type
Monday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
12:00 p.m. D'head	CD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
8:00 p.m. Bay-Waveland	CD
Tuesday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
6:30 p.m. Camel	CD
8:00 p.m. Bay-Waveland	CS
8:00 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Rose Group	OD
8:00 p.m. Kiln Group	OD
Wednesday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
8:00 p.m. Coleman Ave.	OD
Thursday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	CS
8:00 p.m. D'head	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CS
8:00 p.m. Young People's	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Bay-Waveland	CD
Friday	
12:00 p.m. D'head	CD
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
Saturday	
12:00 p.m. Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel Group	OD
Sunday	
11:00 a.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed	OD
7:00 p.m. Camel	CS

OD—Open discussion
CD—Closed discussion
CS—Closed step study
Groups and their meeting locations include Bay-Waveland Group, Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Mustard

Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's, Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rehob Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis.

Also, The Rose Group, Fifth Grade Center Cafeteria, 303 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis; Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Church (Mon. & Fri. Room 127 Diamondhead Inn).

Coleman Avenue Group, 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, District Four Community Center, Hwy. 43 at Hwy. 603.

Picayune Group, 107½ Canal Street; and Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.

Help Number
467-8556

SMH Hospice recertified

The Slidell Memorial Hospice Program received an A-100 rating on its Medicare certification. No deficiencies were found in the operation.

The Hospice program is dedicated to caring for patients with a life expectancy of six months or less. The program covers the mind, body and spirit of the patient, and the personnel who try to treat the patient on all of these levels are part of the team.

Slidell Memorial Hospice does not contract these services to outside agencies. The program is open to all, regardless of their ability to pay.

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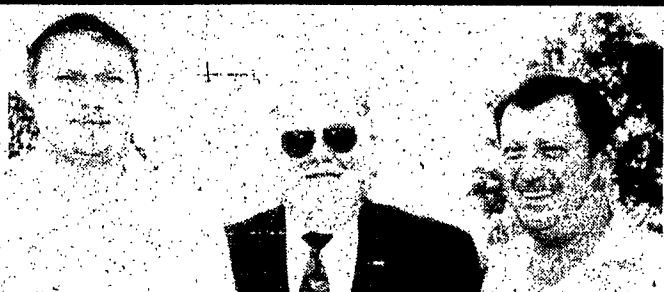
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Will Clark Sr., right, and son-in-law Jason Pigg, left, accept delivery of a new Chevy Suburban from E. P. (Hungry) Exnicious, Gerry Lane Motors General Sales Manager.

"MSU purchased the new Suburban from Gerry Lane Motors because they won the bid and are friends of the Lane's. Eric Lane and Will Clark, Jr. were teammates with the San Francisco Giants."

Will Clark, Sr.
Starksville, MS

Gerry Lane Motors

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC TRUCK-Geo

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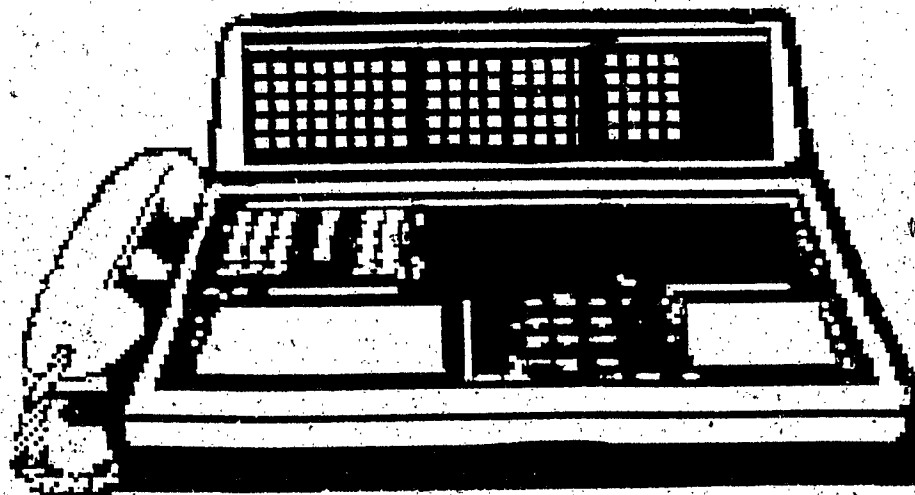
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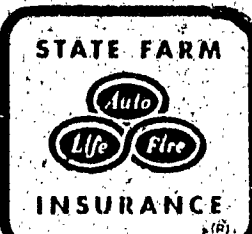
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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

In China, a small amount of meat or vegetable sauce serves as a topping for quite a lot of rice; in fact, the Chinese words for food and rice are the same. Whatever is put over the rice is just an embellishment, and added "treat" so to speak!

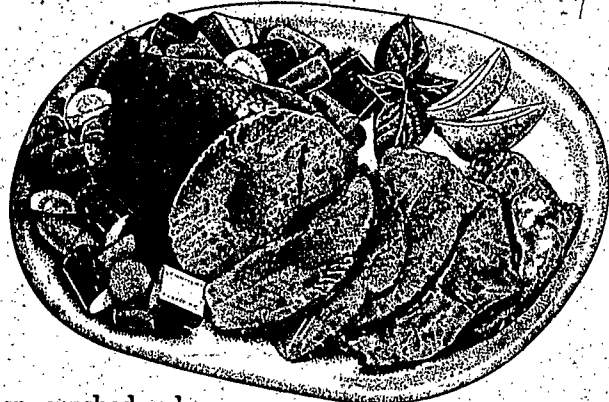
There are infinite variations on the theme, in the stir-fry dishes as well as in countless other dishes. I've been doing quite a bit of stir-frying lately, improvising various combinations and taste contrasts as I go. By chopping or slicing up tomatoes, celery, bell (green) peppers and onions in sufficient quantity for two or three meals, I can swiftly put together a stir-fry, and go on to other things.

One of the first Chinese recipes I ever tried, given to me by the proprietor of a small restaurant in the French Quarter of New Orleans, is a stir-fried beef and vegetable dish, which is almost more vegetable than beef, of course, in keeping with Chinese cookery. Here's:

STIR-FRIED

BEEF & VEGETABLES
1/2 to 3/4 lb. boneless sirloin or other tender beef, thinly sliced (julienne) in slices 1-1/2 to 2" long and 1/8" wide approximately.

1 Tblsp. soy sauce
1 Tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
3 Tblsp. ketchup
1 tsp. curry powder, or a little less if you're not used to curry powder



1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper, or to taste (optional)
1/4 cup water
1-1/2 tsp. oil
1 tsp. ginger root (minced)
1 clove garlic, minced
2 ribs celery, cut diagonally (slanting)
1 large onion, cut in wedges and separated
1 bell pepper, cut in 1" squares
1 or 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
It is easiest to cut beef into

very thin slices when it is partially frozen; so, if I haven't any beef on hand in the freezer, I pop the piece of beef into the freezer for a bit. I try to keep some on hand in the freezer, if I remember!

To begin this dish, you first mix together the soy sauce, the Worcestershire sauce, the ketchup, curry powder, crushed red pepper and the water in a bowl, and set aside. (Incidentally, go easy on the curry powder; too much means disaster for any dish, but it adds a nice taste.)

Heat the oil (nowadays, I often use the non-stick cooking spray instead) in a wok or slop-

ing sided or other frypan, add the minced ginger root and garlic and cook for barely a minute. Add the beef slices and stir-fry for 2 minutes or until the meat is brown, remove with a slotted spoon and set aside.

Add the celery and onion to the pan (with a little more oil, if you need it) and stir-fry for a minute, then add the bell pepper and stir-fry for another minute. Add a few drops of water, cover and steam the vegetables until they're crisp-tender. Add the cut tomatoes, return the meat strips to the pan, and add the reserved sauce. Stir and heat through until it's all bubbling hot - and serve over rice. Makes 3-4 servings.

You can make this more quickly than it has taken me to tell you about it. Sometimes I mix the beef strips with a little cornstarch and soy sauce before stir-frying them. Sometimes I add sliced mushrooms, or sliced radishes and spinach leaves. Improvise as you go!

(Copyright, 1991, Katharine D. M. Caire)

Coast Blues Fest

Big name blues musicians featured at Coliseum festival

Miller High Life, Lite Beer, and Clearly Canadian Sparkling Mineral Water have signed on as sponsors of the first Mississippi Gulf Coast Blues Festival, being held Sept. 14 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum.

"These sponsors have given us the financial backing to bring some of the best blues musicians in the country to the Coast for this tremendous event," said Coliseum executive director Bill Holmes.

"They add momentum to the festival through their financial support and their presence at the event. Clearly Canadian will be on hand to sample min-

eral water, and Miller High Life and Lite Beer will have numerous promotional items to distribute."



A multitude of blues talent will converge on the Coast for this all day event, offering

festival-goers a rare chance to enjoy authentic live blues music.

Scheduled to perform at this year's festival are: Millie Jackson, Clarence Carter, the Wet Willie Band, Denise LaSalle, Jr. Walker and the All Stars, the Goodwill Inspirational Choir, the Underground Attics, Pearl, the Moon Doggies, Janet Lynn, Bobby Whalen, Perfect Image, the St. Rose de Lima Gospel Choir, Blues Boy Willie, Jerry Fisher and the Music Company and Brian Lee.

Tickets are on sale now at the Coliseum Box Office and all TicketMaster outlets. Tickets are \$15, however, the first 1000

tickets will be sold at a special discounted rate of \$12.50.

A ticket will give access to the Coliseum grounds, which will contain food and crafts booths, and both indoor and outdoor stages.

Festival-goers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets for outdoor seating, however, coolers will not be allowed, and food and beverages must be purchased on the grounds.

The festival is being promoted by the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and the Mississippi Gulf Coast Blues Commission, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and promoting blues music.

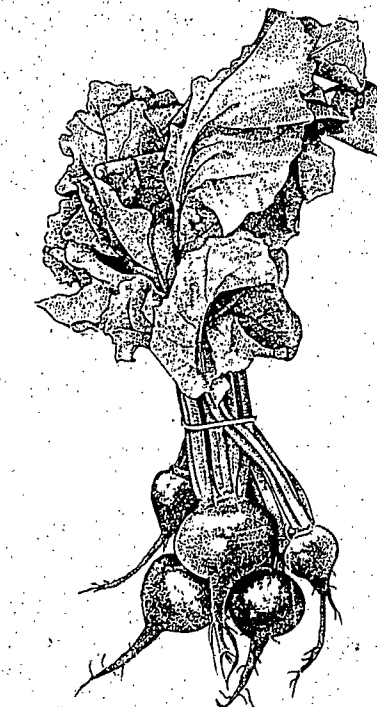
Long Beach announces Radish Festival

Special to the Echo
Radishes, radishes, everywhere! At least on October 12 in Long Beach. On that date the Long Beach Radish Festival will be held on Jeff Davis Ave. It is sponsored by the Long Beach Main Street Program.

In addition to normal festival type events, this festival will be different because it will feature the radish. "Long Beach was the 'Radish Capital of the World' at the turn of the century," said Pat Case, event coordinator.

"We want to share this great heritage with those on the Coast who might not be aware of the rich history of Long Beach."

A special event will be contests for radishes. JoAnna Hudson, who will conduct the judging, says judging will be done for the largest radish for several different species. She encourages all gardeners to plan to plant radishes in their fall garden. The radishes take from 30



to 60 days to grow, depending on the species.

There will be other contests as well. Canned goods such as vegetables and fruits will be judged as well as pecans, pecan pies, and candies.

So remember, gardeners, to include radishes in your fall gardens and come to the festival in Long Beach as we celebrate the time that Long Beach was the Radish Capital of the World and one of the top truck farming areas in the country.

For further information about the growth of radishes, call your county agent or Mrs. Hudson at 863-6341. Booth space is available by calling Aline Doherty at 864-3379.

A special Kid's Fest will begin Saturday morning at 10 and will conclude at 2 at the playground of Harper McCaughan Elementary. Children are encouraged to plant their radishes now. There will be special judging for children. The rest of the festival begins at 2 and will run throughout the evening.

Wildlife management leader profiled

"Mississippi Outdoors" looks at the efforts of the man often credited with spearheading wildlife management in Mississippi on the Thursday, September 5, edition airing at 7:30 p.m., on the Mississippi Educational Television Network.

The program will be rebroadcast the following morning at 6:15, and Saturday, September 7, at 5:30 p.m.

Host Melvin Tingle visits with Bill Turcotte, 40-year veteran of what is now the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, and talks with his former conservation colleagues, to gain insight into how wildlife management has changed over the years and what Turcotte's role was in initiating these changes.

Among those sharing their reminiscences are Jack Herring of Brandon, executive director of MDWFP; David Watts of Jackson, editor of "Mississippi Outdoors" magazine; Barry Freeman of Laurel, former chief of fisheries; and Libby Hartfield of Bolton, director of the Mississippi Natural Science Museum.

Turcotte's conservation efforts began as a boy with work at the Natural Science Museum. Later, after attending college, he began his conservation career as a wildlife biologist. He held various posts at Wildlife over the years - staff biologist, chief of law enforcement, acting director and chief of game.

However, his major efforts included extensive work on the establishment of wildlife management areas and public hunting in the state, as well as the deer and turkey restocking programs.

After his retirement in 1979, Turcotte produced the "Mississippi Frog Songs" and "Mississippi Bird Songs" tapes for MDWFP's Wildlife Heritage Program. He is also currently working on a book about native Mississippi birds.

On this week's "Cooper's Corner," Martha Cooper of the Mississippi Natural Science Museum looks at fossils found in the state and this week's "Getaway Place" is Rosedale's Great River Road State Park.

Court St. Cuisine...
Please join us for dinner and enjoy our new entrees:

Hickory Grilled Halibut Napped with Fresh Basil & Lemon Pesto, Bahama Seafood Salad, **SOFTSHELL CRAWFISH**, Stuffed Softshell Vinnie, Lobster Carmel, Big Kahuna Seafood Platter, Veal Piccata, Veal Asparagus, Pork Noir, Prime New York Strip Plus 15 More Mouth Watering Selections.

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Master's Degree - Guidance
Triple "A" Degree - Administration
Served 20 of his 32 yrs. in Education as an Administrator
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Norma C. Stiglet
Coroner of Hancock County

Qualified,
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*Certified State Medical Examiner Investigator
*Involved/Investigator over 600 deaths in County

Drownings Murders Fire
Suicides Fatalities Natural Causes

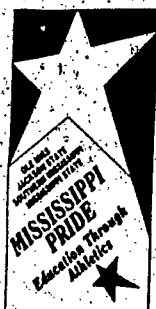
*In attendance in over 75 autopsy cases
*Completed the following seminars:

Toxicology Serology
Odontology Anthropology
Firearm Evidence Motor Vehicle Fatalities
Rape Medico-legal Death
Crime Scene Investigations Investigations

Graduated from St. Joseph Academy; former branch Manager of Peoples Federal Bank; 14 years experience part and full time in the funeral home field. Member of the Mississippi Coroners Association, Hancock Lawyers Association and board member.

I would appreciate your support on September 17th so that I may continue to serve the people of Hancock County, as I have in the past, with continued education, dignity, compassion and 24 hour availability.

Paid political advertisement by Norma C. Stiglet



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FRYER BREAST
Marshall Durbin Family Pack

98¢ LB.

SLICED BACON
Gaylord 1 Lb. Pkg.

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CATFISH FILLETS
Delta Pride

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PORK LOIN
Sliced Free To Your Specifications
Whole or Rib Half

149 LB.

LE SUEUR PEAS
15 Oz. Very Young Small

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KEEBLER CRACKERS
Asst. 16 Oz. Types

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299¢ FOR 2

FOOD CLUB RICE
3 Lb. Long Grain

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SCOTT TOWELS
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ALKA SELTZER
20 Ct. PLUS NIGHT TIME...
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349
269

CHEDDAR CHEESE
From Our Deli Daisy Red Wax

249 LB.

FRESH APPLES
3 Lb. Bag Red Delicious

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MEAT

Marshall Durbin Family Pak - Brns. **298** LB.

On-Cor Family Pak Southern Fried **369** LB.

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Conecuh 1 Lb. Pkg. **249** EA.

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Bryan 1 Lb. Pkg. Cocktail **298** EA.

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Rudy's Farm 19 Oz. Family Pak. **369** EA.

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CORN DOGS **198** EA.

Mr. Turkey Deli Style Asst. 5 Oz. **149** EA.

LUNCH MEATS **149** EA.

GROCERY

Nabisco 15 1/2 Oz. Blueberry **279** EA.

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2 Liter Classic, Dr. Pepper, Diet Coke or Caffeine Free Diet Coke **99¢** EA.

COCA-COLAS **99¢** EA.

GROCERY

Ultra Slim Fast Asst. 12 Oz. **259** EA.

ENTREES **259** EA.

Mrs. Paul's 7 Oz. Crispier Crunchy **199** EA.

FISH STICKS **199** EA.

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FISH FILLETS **199** EA.

Weight Watchers 2-8 Oz. **89¢** EA.

MARGARINE **89¢** EA.

3 Lb. Parkay **159** EA.

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Seallast 16 Oz. Reg. or Light **99¢** EA.

SOUR CREAM **99¢** EA.

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YOGURT 8 Oz. **65¢** EA.

Topco 22 Ct. Asst. **99¢** EA.

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Top Crest 150 Ct. **85¢** EA.

SANDWICH BAGS **85¢** EA.

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Kozy Kitten Asst. 18 Oz. Types **77¢** EA.

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ROAST BEEF **399** EA.

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Fresh Large **89¢** EA.

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2 Lb. Bag **79¢** EA.

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COMMUNITY

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1991-1B

SECTION
B

Timber!

Natural resource still plays a big economic role in Hancock County

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

The timber industry has made an important economic impact in Hancock County for well over 100 years, and continues today.

Sam Whitfield Timber Company Inc., which got its start in 1932, today has an annual payroll of \$3.4 million.

This includes the pay for eight regular employees and the many who contract with the company.

The day-to-day operation of the local timber company is handled by brothers Bill Whitfield of Bay St. Louis and Bob Whitfield of Gulfport.

county via barge out of the Port Bienville industrial park for Scott Paper Company, one of the companies that contracts with Whitfield.

Bob Whitfield said, "In Hancock County we do most of the harvesting during the summer, as it is too wet in the winter. Most of the harvesting we do during the winter months is done in Harrison, Stone, Greene and George counties."

The Hancock County company contracts with the majority of paper companies.

On occasion they do some harvesting on state and federal lands by contract, the brothers

chip 'n saw and pulpwood.

Chip 'n saw is comprised of trees each with few limbs and knots with a nine-inch butt and six-inch top. This timber brings almost three times the value of pulpwood, Bill Whitfield stated.

The chip 'n saw logs are sent to a mill in Wiggins which produces two-by-fours and chips the balance.

Good cypress trees are gone in Hancock County now, and only a little new growth is available. It isn't any more durable than pine, the lumbermen indicated.

Some stands of land are clear cut and replanted, while in other sections, seed trees are left to re-seed the land.

The brothers said there are

advantages and disadvantages to both ways of replanting.

Both Whitfields say they spend most of their time "in the woods," running from job to job, and put a lot of miles on their trucks during the course of a year.

In order to keep close communications, they utilize a company radio and car telephones.

When asked about the future of timber in Hancock County, Bill said, "It is very competitive today, with a lot of the big companies coming in, I feel those who can hold on will make out in the long run."

He added, "Timber will play an important economic role in this county for many more years to come."



Checking weight

Curtis Shoemaker weighs a cord of pulpwood before loading on a truck at the Sam Whitfield Timber Company's Kiln yard. A cord of pine weighs 5,200 pounds, while a cord of oak weighs 5,600 pounds. Bill Whitfield reports highway weight regulations are stringently enforced.

The biggest change in the industry has been the use of modern equipment for harvesting and transporting timber. Bill Whitfield said, "Today, a crew of six or eight can harvest as much as a crew of 50 or 60 could produce not too many years ago."

"When our father (Sam Whitfield) started the business, harvesting was done by hand-powered saws, and timber was moved by oxen and mules," he added.

The company has a yard located at Kiln (the location of one of the South's largest mills around the turn of the century) and Saucier, Miss.

Bill manages the Kiln location and Bob the Saucier site; yet they work together in the day-to-day operation of the corporation. Their mother, Mrs. Sam (Ada) Whitfield, serves as president.

The Whitfields have 10 regular logging contractors working for them, as well as many small contractors, some who may only haul two or three loads a week.

There are a few contractors still around who sold timber to their father for many years.

Most of the timber today is shipped via truck to such places as Bogalusa, La., Wiggins, New Augusta, Baxterville and Alabama.

Timber is shipped out of the



A family tradition

Brothers Bill, right, and Bob Whitfield operate Sam Whitfield Timber Company Inc., a venture started by their late father in 1932. They stand next to a pile of logs designated as chip 'n saw at one of their stands in Hancock County.



Photos by
Ellis Cuevas



Modern loading

Rickey McMillian operates a forwarder (pre-loader) gathering pulpwood to be moved to highway trailer from woods. The forwarder gathers about two cords each trip.

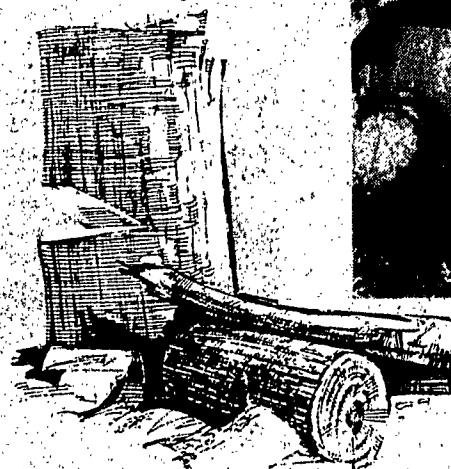


Man power

B.J. Bonner, crew man for the Mike Seal Company, cuts trees into pulpwood length with a chainsaw after they are felled.

Big 'Jaws'

Mike Seal operates a Bobcat feller/buncher, which cuts trees just above the ground and stacks them to be cut into pulpwood lengths. Seal said with the modern equipment and a crew of eight, he can cut some 45 cords of wood a day.



SPORTS

Rock-A-Chaws open season against strong Gulfport

BY ELLIS CUEVAS
The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws of Bay St. Louis will open the regular 1991 high school football season against a strong Gulfport High team, rated fifth in the state in an Associated Press poll.

The game will be played at the Admirals' Milner Stadium in Gulfport, with kick-off set for 7:30 p.m.

Head coach Ken Lyons, in his fifth season at SSC, is depending on several returning veterans to make the playoffs in 1991, as they did last season.

St. Stanislaus' 10-game season includes conference games against St. Martin, East Central, Picayune, d'Iberville, Pearl River Central and Hancock High.

Other teams on the Rocks' schedule in addition to Gulfport are Bay High, Long Beach (homecoming) and Gulf Breeze, Fla.

The Rocks did not fair too

well in a jamboree game last Friday against Ocean Springs, dropping the contest 42-12.

The Rock-A-Chaws' biggest problems developed from their kicking game, Lyons said.

"Ocean Springs has a good balanced team; but, the score was no indication of the closeness of the game, as we made a lot of assignment mistakes," Lyons added.

"The game against Ocean Springs gave us an opportunity to evaluate our personnel and make the necessary changes and adjustments for the Gulfport game," Lyons indicated.

The Rocks started the season running a flexbone-T which operates with a double slot offense, which is sometimes referred to as a 'run and shoot.'

SSC will depend on veteran offensive backs such as Bill Dreher, quarterback; Mike Lee, running back; Mickey Quinlan, wide receiver; and Tate Thrifflay, full back, to help keep them

in the game against Gulfport. The 1991 offensive line will be built around veteran tackle Mark Cina and guard Brett Heitzman.

Among the key defensive veterans, the Rocks will depend upon this season, include Kerry Wittmann, defensive end; Mike Davidge, linebacker; Greg Altse, defensive end; and John Rutherford IV.

Lyons indicated in the game against the Admirals, the Rocks have to depend on the available talent of the returning veterans mixed in with the younger members of the squad.

In commenting on Gulfport, Lyons said Gulfport has a veteran offensive line, but they lost half of their defensive members from last season. Part of the backfield are veteran players, and quarterback Joel Smith may not be ready for the game against them, because of a pre-season injury.

Gulfport's team is of average size, very quick and have a good

weight program, probably the best on the Coast, Lyons added.

Lyons emphasized, "We are interested in pulling up our program, trying to climb the ladder in stiff competition, so we may lose a game or two, but we are looking down the road for the play-offs in our District."

The top teams in SSC's district are Hancock, Picayune and a re-building d'Iberville, Lyons said.

Bay faces Pass in opener

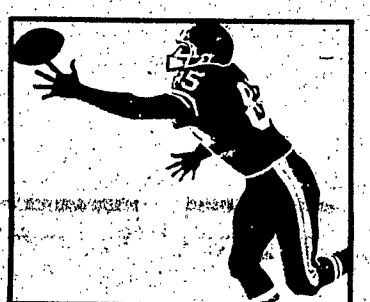
BY TRACI BONNEY
Rivals Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian high schools met on the gridiron at the close of the 1990 varsity season, and they again face off as they start the new year.

Last year, the Pass Christian Pirates closed out their 7-3 season with a 34-0 win over the BHS Tigers. However, the team across the bay also lost 14 of their 28 players in 1990 to graduation.

While PCHS coach Joseph Brown was not optimistic in assessing his team's outlook for the season opener, BHS head coach Rocky Gaudin said the Pirates have a strong nucleus of returning seniors around which to build their team.

Gaudin sized up the opposing

team, saying the Pirates' offensive line has good speed and skill. He named QB Burnell Dedeaux, running back Winfred Rials and flanker Tony Jacobs as being the "big three" of the PCHS offense.



Looking at the Pirates' defense, Gaudin said guard Jimmy Crawford is one of the best on the Coast. Gaudin also

mentioned Dedeaux, saying that the veteran player will be an asset to his team at safety.

Turning his eyes back to his own team, Gaudin said the Tigers are more solid defensively than they were last year, and the team's kicking game is fair. The question for him is in the offensive game. "Our quarterback is fairly untried at this position, and we have a young line on offense."

Starting on offense for the Tigers are Scott Asher at center, Mark Murray and Jeff Hopgood as guards; Keith Carr and Miguel Smith on tackle; tight end Chad Strahan; split end Marcel Whavers; wingback Floyd Lewis; quarterback Trelis Haynes; fullback Jason Lozano; and tailback Adrian Whavers. Gaudin said Whavers was involved in a car accident last month, but should be recovered well enough to play Friday.

On defense, the Tigers' starters will include Hopgood at noseback; Smith and Murray as defensive tackles; Chris Barlowe and Jimmy Strong on defensive end; linebackers Dwayne Antoine and Brennan Compretta; cornerbacks Jamie Kingston and Gerrit Carver; and safeties Chris Roberts and Lyman Curry.

Gaudin said of the BHS team, "Things are really picking up. Nobody's worked as hard during the off-season and summer as we have, I'll guarantee you that."

"As for Friday's game, it's a tossup. That's all I really can say about it."

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Pirates await Tigers Friday

BY JANET MCQUEEN
Pass Christian High School football coach Joseph Brown is hoping the desire to win will overcome his team's size and inexperience Friday night when they host the Bay High School Tigers.

"After looking over their roster, they will outweigh us by 100 pounds in some positions," said Brown, whose players average 165-170 pounds.

Burnell Dedeaux, who played wide receiver last year, will start as quarterback, replacing graduating senior Tracey Watts. "We lost 14 of our 28 players to graduation last year," said Brown, whose team finished with a 7-3 season and gave up only 83 points in 10 games. In their last game of the 1990 season, the Pirates shut out the Tigers 34-0.

The 1991 team features six seniors, 13 juniors and 12 sophomores. Other starters will include Leroy Jones at center; Jimmy Crawford and Gordon Ward at guard; Derek Bolden and Ray Alexander at tackle; Mark Dedeaux at tight end; Scott Page at split end; Tony Jacobs at flanker; and John Wilkerson and Winfred Rials at running back.

The Pirates' outlook for Friday's match at PCHS McDonald Stadium: "We will go out there ready to play," said Brown.

Hancock High Boosters to meet

The Fifty-Yard-Line Booster Club of Hancock High will meet Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7 p.m. in the school's Commons.

Parents and supporters of the school are welcome.

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Bay St. Louis, MS

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WHEREAS James Shillett, executed a Deed of Trust, dated August 14th day of August, 1991, in and to the Parish of Hancock County, Mississippi, under consideration and described as lot 42 Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. The public is invited for further information 467-9992.

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HHS gam

BY JACQU
Hancock High School football team is on top of the competitive travel to Georgia. Irvin Favre is



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HHS to play aggressive game against George Co.

BY JACQUI COCHRAN
Hancock High School's football team is opening its 1991 football season against its top competition Friday as they travel to George County Coach Irvin Favre stated.

"The George County Rebels are the defending District 7 champions. They have two returning players who are outstanding."
He said George County's running back, John Lauren, is

extremely fast. "He can run a 4.4-4.0 (40 yards within four and four tenths of a second)."
In a pre-season game, last week, Favre reported Lauren scored three touchdowns. "During each run he covered 60 yards or better."

George County's other strong player is Eric Moulds, who according to Favre, is considered to be the top receiver in the state. "He has been clocked at 4.3 (four and three-tenths seconds) within 40 yards."

"We definitely have to contain those two people."
He said since Hancock High School had not played George County in a number of years, (George County played in the 5A Division until this year), he really didn't know what to expect.

HHS starters for the Friday game are:

Offense — Ends, Radley Ladner (36) and Dennis Devibiss (81); tackles, Otis Dereyna (70) and Jimmy Thornton (76); guards, David King (60) and Anthony "Gator" Lee (61); center, Eric Necaize (51); quarter-back, Jeff Favre (10); running backs, Terrance Goff (23), Jeron Vince (25) and Bobby Doyle (30).

Defense — Ends, Necaize (51) and King (60); tackles, Kendrick Ladner (52) and Dustan

Necaize (74); linebackers, Doyle (30), Dennis Malley (42), Lee (61) and Tony Sciacca (85); defensive backs, Julius Jackson (32), Lance Wedgeworth (40) and Ryan Lee (90).

Favre stated, the Hawk's strength is in the back lines. "There is no doubt that we are skilled offensively."

"We are not big enough on defense, but if we block them on the offensive line, we will play good football."

"We'll play hard and aggressive and hope we have the depth."

"I am speculating at this point, since we haven't played George County before," Favre continued, "but I feel good about these kids."

"They will come through. They have come back healthy and have shown a good account of themselves in practice."

"They are ready to accept the challenge."

"After all, we are district champions, too."

He added, the first two games will be a tough opening for the Hawks, since immediately following George County they must face Harrison County, another District 5A team moved into the 4A division by a reduced enrollment.

The Hawks and Rebels kick off at 7:30 p.m.

FISHIN' Y'ALL

By Jim Maness

Sure-fire lure for mackerel is homemade; bass are biting

It's time to go fishin' y'all. The weather has been so tickle rotten this week that the turtle tried to spend the week inside his shell. But after seeing a few se habla español fish jumping out of the water, he figured that a few people might be holding their breath waiting to find out how to catch a mackerel with a straw.

Your eyes are working correctly; I said a drinking straw.

Take a regular drinking straw and cut a piece off it about three inches long. Next, take a piece of steel leader material about 12 to 18 inches long and tie one end of it to a number 5 wire hook. Slide the cut piece of soda straw down the leader toward the hook.

At this point, some people use a small red or clear plastic bead and slide it down the leader toward the straw. The bead seems to be just a matter of individual preference. The next step in the process is to place a swivel on the end of the leader.

A small sinker in front of the leader will help you cast your mackerel killer. The weight of the sinker depends on the requirements of your equipment and whether you want to cast, or drag your mackerel killer behind your boat.

The rationale for this crazy fish catcher is that mackerel seem to prefer small shad for lunch and this rig apparently looks like a small shad.

One more thing: the red-and-white striped straw seems to work the best, and I am told that the place with the golden arches has the best size of the

red-and-white striped straw.

Two men at Bordages Marina (Aldus and Bones Craig) said they are catching quite a few huge mouth bass in the Jourdan River using live shrimp.

Their method is to hook a live shrimp through the tail, place it about 18 inches under a cork, and cast the shrimp so that it lands on the bank. They then draw the shrimp slowly into the water from the bank.

They claim that using this method has produced from very nice bass. At least one went 3 1/2 pounds.

Sometimes this turtle wonders what the motivation of a certain writer is when he continues to call the average sport fisherman and uncaring, law-breaking slob.

I know of no sportfishermen that will cull smaller fish out of their ice chest as they catch bigger fish. I guess some people judge what others will do by what they do themselves. I do know that it takes legal action to make BMR put restraints on commercial fishing.

About six years ago it took action by the federal government to stop the commercial slaughter of the breeding red fish in federal waters.

The federal government forced BMR to put commercial limits on red fish. Now, after six years of banning commercial red fishing in federal waters, the breeding schools are back, and the small reds that inhabit inshore waters are back.

It has been a little more than six years since the big fleets of purse seine boats destroyed the spawning schools of red fish.

I remember seeing the purse seine boats chasing after the reds in the Breton Sound area. They would surround the school with a net that must have been at least a mile long and they would catch the whole school.

When they caught all of the red fish that their boat could hold they would dump the rest of the dead fish overboard. Yes, it took action by the federal government to stop the commercial slaughter of red fish.

Yet, the sportfisherman in Mississippi has been saddled with the most restrictive rules on red fish for the entire Gulf Coast.

I wonder why the 35,000 pound annual quota on the commercial catch of red fish has never been achieved in Mississippi, even though other states report the attainment of quotas many times higher than ours within a few weeks of their opening dates.

I look at Louisiana, with whom we share a common ecosystem, and they have declared red fish a game fish with no commercial catch allowed, and I wonder — why us?

This week's wonderful wise words: It is not hard to cry about one piece of candy when the whole factory is burning down. Get out of the rain, turtle.

ERA Bayshore staff members in 'Sweathogs' graduates

Patsy Dubuisson, Beth Maggard, Anne Meyer, Keith Mitchell and Lisa Day Necaize of ERA Bayshore Realty recently completed successfully the Floyd Wickham Real Estate Training Course known as "Sweathogs."

The course is a three-month intensive sales training program designed to equip agents to handle any type of real estate transaction.

Upon graduation, Dubuisson, Maggard, Meyer, Mitchell and Necaize join an elite group of professionals, representing less than one percent of the licensed agents in the United States and Canada who have completed the most intensive training program in the real estate industry.

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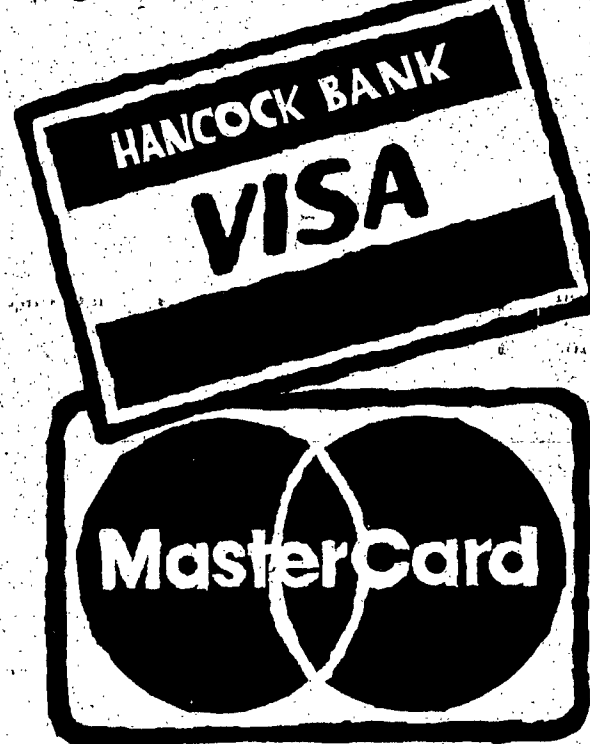
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Public Notices

PUBLIC HEARING

The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will have a public hearing Wednesday, September 11, 1991, 7:30 p.m., in the City Council chambers, second floor, City Hall, 802 S. Second St.
The Commission will consider the application for Special Exception to allow the use of Bed and Breakfast on an R-3 (multi-family) zoned property. The property under consideration is located at 205 N. Beach Blvd. and described as lot 42, lot B, Beach Front Subdivision, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, MS.
The public is invited to attend.
For further information please call Mike Cuevas, 467-9092.

8-22; 8-29; 9-5-91

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 22,379

of KATHERINE REDDING MILLER
Letters testamentary having been granted on the 14th day of August, 1991, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the estate of KATHERINE REDDING MILLER deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 14th day of August, A.D., 1991.
Grace Redding Rizzo
8-22; 8-29; 9-5-91

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, James E. Shillit and wife, Debra K. Shillit, executed a Deed of Trust to Robert K. Asher, Trustee, dated August 28, 1986, and recorded among the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on September 2, 1986, in Book 293, pages 827-830, inclusive, securing Albert Dupree Pruett and wife, Billy Jo Pruett, Beneficiaries; and
WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the holder of said Deed of Trust having elected all the amount due, and having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on the hereinafter described real property with all improvements thereon for the purpose of paying said indebtedness or as much thereof as said sale brings.
NOW THEREFORE, I will on the 13th day of September, 1991, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to wit:

A parcel of land located in Lot 10 of the Division of the J. B. Necaize Claim of Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, better described as: Commencing at an iron stake on the line between lots 10 and 11 of the Division of J. B. Necaize Claim a distance of 71.25 feet South of said stake; thence run South 65 degrees 47 minutes East for 73.25 feet to an iron pin at fence corner marking the Point of Beginning; From said Point of Beginning run South 4 degrees 31 minutes East for 394.40 feet to an iron pin in fence; thence South 83 degrees 19 minutes East for 255.15 feet to an iron pin in fence on the Western line of public road; thence North 10 degrees 19 minutes East along said Western line of road for 193.64 feet; thence run South 20 degrees 20 minutes East for 214.53 feet to an iron pin; thence North 25 degrees 34 minutes West for 17.05 feet to the Southern line of a second road; thence run South 85 degrees 46 minutes West along Southern line of said second road to 322.45 feet to the Point of Beginning. Said land being a part of Lot 10 of the Division of the J. B. Necaize Claim of Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey, only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE on this 20th day of August, 1991.
ROBERT K. ASHER
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
8-22; 8-29; 9-5-91-91



TIME OUT

The two Copper League teams of the Sea Witch Lounge in Pass Christian did battle last week, with the Pirates taking the Sea Nettles 15-3.

Pat Johnston of the Pirates, Richard Clark and Stan Milner of the Sea Nettles threw 100 to tie for the men's high score. Terry Brian of the Sea Nettles claimed the men's high out with 32.

Julia Crain of the Pirates took both the ladies' high score with 100 and the ladies' high out with 40.

Tonight the Pirates travel to K's Lounge in Gulfport to play the Golden Dragons, while the Sea Nettles defend home ground against the Alibi from the Alibi Lounge in Long Beach.

Game commence at 7:30 p.m.

Local results for the August 24 races at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Checkerboard Flag Speedway are:

Street stock feature — Brett LaCoste, Kiln, second; **Rookie stock feature** — Roger LaCoste, Kiln, third; **Rookie stock heat 1** — Linus Haas, Kiln, first; **Rookie stock heat 2** — Owen Kosbab, Bay St. Louis, third.

The Pass Christian Isles Men's Golf Club played a President's Cup Tournament on Saturday.

First place team members were, Don Donaway, Mac Pope, John Ellis and Ed Streeter.

Second place was tied between the team of Bill Cronin, Pat Farrelly, Tony Forestiere and Tony Sachitano, and the team of Clint Bartman, Faron Griffin, Joe Joubert and Bob Gann.

Closest to hole #7 was, first place, John Ellis and second place, Bob Gann.

Closest to hole #10 was, first place, George Hiles and second place, J.B. Rideout.

The Banana Fest 2-Mile Run and 1-Mile Health Run-Walk was Saturday at the Rice Pavilion in Gulfport.

Local winners were:

First place in the 30-34 age division was Mark Koch of Bay St. Louis at 10:36; and

First place in the 45-49 age division was Herbert Smith of Pass Christian at 12:27.

The Harrison-Hancock Boys Baseball League will elect its president for the upcoming year Sunday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m., at the West Harrison Ball Field.

The Pass Christian Ladies' Golf Club winners in the Low Net Over Field tournament are: champion, Shirley Hyde; first place, Inge Crochet; and second, Shirley Cefalu. Nine hole winner, Sue Kirksey.

The Diamondhead Women's Golf Association held an A-B-C-D scramble last Thursday on the Pine Course.

Results are:

First place: (tie) team of Kathy Rowell, Carol Begley, Doris Wilson and Nancy Creason; and the team of Janet Snemyr, Margaret Hill, Sam Oarkin and Lana Howard.

Third place: team of Margie Johnson, Connie Cashen, Marge Millar and Susan Chapman.

Congratulations to Faron Griffin, who scored a hole-in-one on August 10 at the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. Griffin aced the No. 7 hole using a 9-iron, with witnesses J.C. Broun, John Bolling and Steve Allen present.

The Coast Pro-Am Golf tournament held on August 26 at the Diamondhead Country Club had a total participation of 88 local amateurs and pros.

Amateur team results were:

First - Jack Cantrell, Dan Nelson, Glenn Sizemore and Ron Yanik at 14-under-par;

Second - Steve Muench, Bob Cornelius, Darrell Fair and Ken Talley at 11-under-par;

Third - Janice Preble, Pat Kinsella, Chet Morrison and Bob Caslow at 11-under-par; and

Fourth - Joyce Huffer, Jim Hourin, Rick Richey and Bob Purchner at 10-under-par.

Amateurs: Low gross, Richie Hill (73). Low net, Ron Yanik (65) and John Hays (71).

Pros: Tim Goad (71) and Billy Applewhite (65).

Pro team: Tied, Tim Goad and Cheryl Applewhite, and Billy Applewhite and Phil Hill at net 68.

The next pro-am tournament is September 16 at the Broadwater Sun Course.

The Magnus Eklund Tennis School will host a free tennis clinic September 28, 9 a.m., at Tennis World in Diamondhead.

The clinic will include professional instruction, an exhibition match, a serving contest, a groundstroke contest, games and a round robin tournament.

The clinic is available to junior and adult players and is open to the public.

For more information, call Magnus Eklund at 255-2525, Ext. Tennis World.

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Diamondhead Nines name August winners

August 6, Scramble

First place: Rosemary Bacigalupi, Mary Turner and Shirley Smith.

Second place: Jimmie Sandel, Janice Fortier and Chris Montgomery.

Third place: Moe Holt, Chris Jones and Alma Marshall.

Chip-in: Betty Tracy.

August 13, Scramble

First place: Gail Schwant, Janice Fortier and Betty Peters.

Second place: Gerri Garberg,

Evelyn Young and Chris Montgomery.

Third place: Jimmie Sandel, Etheleen Johnson and Dot Sierveld.

Fourth place: Mary Turner and Lucille Lynch.

August 20, Scramble

First place: Janice Fortier, Rosemary Bacigalupi, Flo Palmer and Helen Hickman.

Second place: Gail Schwant, Faye Johnson, Chris Jones and Alma Marshall.

Third place: Donnia Hanna,

Mary Turner, Lucille Lynch and Sharon Capdeau.

Play was rained out August 27.

September 3, Trophy Day

First flight: low gross — Moe Holt; low net — Ruth Ross; low putts — Donnia Hanna.

Second flight: low gross — Rosemary Bacigalupi; low net — Marilyn Dehnostel; low putts — Dot Sierveld.

Third flight: low gross — Molly Malpie; low net — Kay Gil-

lam; low putts — Lynn Bankston.

Birdies: Anne Bove, Jeri Haley.

Welcome to new members Lynn Tate and Betty George.

Labor Day golf tourney yields Pass Isles winners

A two-day tournament in the rain was hosted by the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club Saturday, Aug. 31 and Sunday, Sept. 1.

Winners of the Four-Ball Tournament were as follows:

Championship flight

First, C. Wagner and D. Haley; second, S. Klein and R. Holloway; third, K. Bartman and J. Clark;

First flight

First, J. Genin and R. Genin; second, O. Toups and B. LeBon; third, G. Griffin and B. Garr;

Second flight

First, B. Toups and C. Livingston; second, E. Breaux and D. Burson; third, B. Weaver and D. Dunaway;

Third flight

First, D. Knight and D. Fitch; second, M. Boudreaux and R. Richoux; third, T. LeBlanc and P. Blanchard;

Fourth flight

First, D. Romero and M. Hays; second, J. Owens and J. Owens; third, C. Bartman and D. Olgive;

Fifth flight

First, M. Calmes and A. Murell; second, J. C. Brown and Joe Joubert; third, P. Bartman and I. Crochet.

BAYS sets late registration for Saturday

Late registration for Bay Area Youth Soccer is Saturday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon at the St. Augustine Seminary field.

Registration is for all age divisions, Under-6 to Under-19. The \$30 fee includes a uniform with socks. Discounts are available for families registering more than one player.

For more information, call Virginia Kenny at 467-4989.

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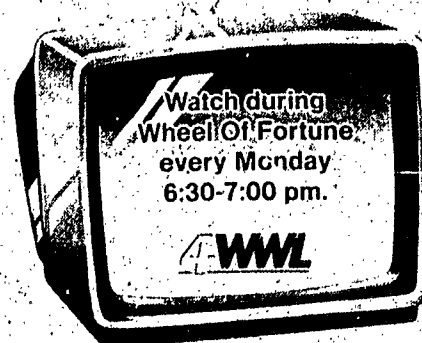
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TUTORIALS! NATIONALLY KNOWN EDUCATIONAL MEDIA used to obtain child's greatest potential. Magna Cum Laude graduate. Typing also done. 466-5653.

WILL DO MENDING: BIG AND SMALL, typing to your specifications or babysitting, my home. Call 864-0771.

56 Services offered

HOME REPAIRS: ROOFING, PAINTING, chimneys cleaned & repaired, small jobs of all types. Semi-retired, reasonable & prompt. Guaranteed. 467-7212 or 467-1061.

JACKIE'S HOUSE CLEANING: QUALITY work with pride. Plenty of references available. 466-4869.

KEN'S PRESSURE WASHER, MILDEW removal, paint stripping, also house painting. 467-1538.

LANDRUM RECYCLE SERVICE: INSIDE Bay/Waveland city limits. Roadside collection; Aluminum cans, glass bottles, papers, plastics. For more information call Tom or Cindy 467-0478.

58 Lawn & Garden

BAY WAVELAND LAWNMOWER: Repair all makes and models. Authorized Ryan dealer. 467-8063.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleaning, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626 or 467-9776. Very reasonable prices.

GRASS CUTTING & WEED EATING, tree cut and trimmed, trash hauling, etc. 467-4266 or 467-1577.

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE. 467-1973.

GRASS TOO HIGH? CALL P.J. lawn care. Free estimates. 467-0867.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and bushhogging. For free estimates call 467-3471. Insured.

63 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: THRIVING BUSINESS, established clientele. Great location. Merle Norman Cosmetics. Owner must sell due to health. 467-7472.

66 Child Care

MOM'S CHILD CARE: HOT MEALS, reasonable rates, large fenced yard, excellent care & 5 years medical experience. References available. After school and drop-ins welcome. 467-0857.

CHILD CARE: WEEKDAYS, MONDAY thru Friday in Waveland. Will watch all ages, will watch after school. Experienced! Reasonable rates. Call Richardson. 466-2963.

RESPONSIBLE 14 YEAR OLD WILL BABYSIT in your home on weekends. 255-3424.

WILL DO BABY SITTING IN MY OWN home. Mary Bourgeois, 467-4191.

HANCOCK COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY NEW FLEA MARKET LOCATION



Hwy 90 by Hancock General in Bay St. Louis
BRING DONATIONS NOW.
TUES., THURS., FRI.: 10-3
SAT.: 10-12
467-7686

73 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTOR/RODMAN for progressive engineering firm in Bay St. Louis area. 255-5595.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER IS accepting applications for LPN's, needed for all shifts. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 8 - 5:00.

PART-TIME SECRETARY: GENERAL office work, eight to twelve hours per week. Send resume to JRSPOCA, P.O. Box 245, Kiln, MS 39556.

YOU CAN BECOME A CERTIFIED nursing assistant and earn money while you train. Apply in person, Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

76 Job Wanted

CAREGIVER FOR THE ELDERLY and infirmed. References. 466-6263.

HOUSE CLEANING: RELIABLE AND responsible. References. 466-6263.

I SHOP AND RUN ERRANDS FOR BUSY people & senior citizens. Reasonable rates. 467-3181.

81 Appliances

PAUL'S APPLIANCE SERVICE: Repair, sell, trade. Parts for most washer and dryer models. New installation, electric and plumbing. 90 day warranty. Licensed, bonded. 467-5470.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

MONEY
Cash Loans on Jewelry, Guns, TV, Tools, & Valuables
BAY PAWN
Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis (Across from Henderson Ford) 466-3921

Fiberglass Resin Cloth, Mat & Gelcoat
HUBBARD'S
Waveland Hardware
615 Nicholson Ave., Waveland 467-4494

SAND AND GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL. ALSO LAND CLEARING, BULLDOZER AND TRACKHOE WORK.
255-3082 255-1711

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY
We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts. Call day or night. 255-3082

LOOK!
NEED TRANSPORTATION NOW?
SIMPLE QUALIFICATIONS
a) Have Job
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No Turn Downs With Large Inventory To Choose From
CALL NOW!
Harold Herman (504) 643-0005
(Bring Coupon For \$100 Discount)

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COASTAL COLLEGE
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS DRAFTING MEDICAL
Medical Assistant and New Nursing Assistant
NEW COMPUTER OPERATIONS PROGRAM
JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
FINANCIAL AID TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY
Call 255-7804
LINDA LOCKWOOD
320 HOWZE BEACH RD. • SLIDELL, LA.

REBUILT WAS Fully guaranteed repair. We also Washers. 467-4

14' FIBERGL Evinrude 25 HP up, 8 cyl. with 30 FT. SHRIMP white shrimp. Weekends 466

30" GAS STOVE; 550; Antique B 255-9512.

6.0 CUBIC FT TOR, like new, Mark, 467-156

AUCTION EVE p.m., 18421 864-6935 for r

CRABS/DOZ. \$6.00. Shrimp & Order ahead les

FOR SALE: 30 stove, clean, full-sized alm clean, excellen 466-4656 after weekends.

FOR SALE: R boat with in/o el rons on trailer Bayside with 2 notes; Litton C Microwave, \$5 inside sale Th 8am/3pm; 548

FOUR TIRES. One 215/75x1 piece sectional or 467-6268.

LIVE CRABS - direct from local anytime.

NOW OPEN: Bay St. Louis, & Hwy. 603. R washers, drye A/C's, TV's, V rooms, bunk beds. 467-95 Tuesday, Thu Closed Wedn

SHRIMP FOR place orders.

SHRIMP FR 467-8235.

SOFA AND L MENT CENTI set, small d 467-7218.

WHIRLPOOL MINOR work.

IF YOU LIKE I have a des couch, 2 and 1 table, 2 light brass framed Will sacrifice



JAM'S FILL DIRT GRAVEL

Plumb Licensed

STUMPG UP TO 10 \$ Ca

SAUCI'S Bushhogging Cutting, Di Reasonable L.J. Sauc

JEFF

AIR

Licensed Electrical

Elvin W

81 Appliances 85 Building Materials 93 Yard Sales 128 Boats & Motors 136 Automobiles 147 Apartments for Rent

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

83 Items For Sale

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, TRIALER, Evinrude 25 HP motor; 1974 Ford Pick-up, 8 cyl. with shell. 467-4596.

30 FT. SHRIMP TRAWL DESIGNED for white shrimp. Excellent condition. Weekends. 466-2777.

30" GAS STOVE SET FOR BOTTLE gas, \$50; Antique Beta VCR, works fine, \$45, 255-9512.

6.0 CUBIC FT. KENMORE REFRIGERATOR, like new, paid \$300. Make offer. Call Mark. 467-1565, after 6 p.m.

AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7 p.m., 18421 28th St., Long Beach. 864-6935 for more information.

CRABS/DOZ. LIVE \$3.50, BOILED \$6.00. Shrimp & fish seasonally available. Order ahead leaving message. 466-5653.

FOR SALE: 30" ALMOND TAPPAN gas stove, clean, excellent condition, \$250; full-sized almond Hotpoint gas dryer, clean, excellent condition, \$190. Call 466-4656 after 5:30 pm, M-F, anytime weekends.

FOR SALE: READY TO GO 17' Saturn boat with in/o engine, with trailer, new barons on trailer, \$1,200; 2 story house, Bayside with 2 lots, \$25,000 take over notes; Liton Generation II, Multi-Wave Microwave, \$50; needs heating element; inside sale Thurs., Friday & Saturday. 8am/3pm, 5487 Lower Bay Rd. 467-0473.

FOUR TIRES, 750x16 8 PLY, tube type. One 215/75x15 steel belt, \$10 each, 3 piece sectional sofa, \$200 limit. 467-4266 or 467-6268.

LIVE CRABS - FRESH CRAB MEAT: Buy direct from local fishermen. Call 467-8584 anytime.

NOW OPEN: DOLLAR RENTAL INC., Bay St. Louis, MS, corner of Central Ave. & Hwy. 603. Rentals & sales, new & used washers, dryers, freezers, refrigerators, A/C's, TV's, VCR's, living rooms, dining rooms, bunk beds, day beds, regular beds. 467-9545, 10AM-6PM, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Closed Wednesday & Sunday.

SHRIMP FOR SALE, CALL 467-7218 to place orders.

SHRIMP FRESH, OFF THE BOAT. 467-8235.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT, ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, desk and chair, patio set, small dinette with two chairs. 467-7218.

WHIRLPOOL ICE MAKER. NEEDS minor work. Call 467-8584 for details.

84 Furniture

IF YOU LIKE BLACK, BRASS & glass, do I have a deal for you! Black sectional couch, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, 1 sofa table, 2 lighted wall units, one black & brass framed picture, all contemporary. Will sacrifice all at \$1,000. 467-9079.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS For the current rate call... 1-800-US-BONDS

NOTICE: METAL ROOFING & SIDING: Corrugated or V-Crimp 26 in. wide, \$6.22 lin. ft. 8' \$4.96; 10' \$6.20; 12' \$7.44; 14' \$8.68; 16' \$9.92 RIB PAINTED 36 in. wide: 8' \$8.64; 9' \$9.72; 10' \$10.80; 12' \$12.96; 14' \$15.12; 16' \$17.28; 18' \$19.44; 20' \$21.60. Other sizes & accessories special prices. SMITH & JONES WAREHOUSE METAL, Slidell, 1-10 exit. 263. 1-800-842-6646; 641-0793.

88 Tools, Machinery

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer & Paint Stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT. 467-3677.

90 Pets

FREE KITTENS, 467-3436.

FREE PUPPIES: EIGHT WEEKS OLD. Mom 100% collie, dad 100% mutt. Both very good natured. 255-7039.

93 Yard Sales

134 SYCAMORE: BABY BEDS, PLAY-PEN, churn, 2 man saw, plow, Victorian album, Fostoria vases, "Paul McCobb" signed table, porcelain butter/dish, pewter ware, accordion, clarinet, foreign coins & money, more 467-9130.

5223 FORIST ST., CLERMONT HARBOR, MS 9-4, Saturday, Sept. 7th. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous, 1987 Honda Elite.

ATTIC SALE CLEARANCE. OVER 50 added items. Prices slashed. Furniture, hand tools, antiques, housewares, more. Clermont Methodist, Sat. only. 9-5.

BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, gingerbread, and mantles. Open 7 days. 10 to 6. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy 601 467-2628 Sell.

CRAFT SALE: SATURDAY, SEPT. 7th, 8-4, Junction 43&603, Kiln, table saw, chain saw and many other items.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE sales advertisements appearing in SUNDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is NOON on Friday's.

SUNDAY: 8 to 4, 432 Sandy street Waveland. Records, clothes, furniture, golf shoes, Diamondhead lot.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: CLOTHES, household items, miscellaneous. 12C Broad Street, Waveland, 8am-2pm, Friday-Sept. 6th.

YARD SALE: 629 EAST SCENIC Drive, Pass Christian, Vicker, Hattan, Crystal, odds & ends. Saturday, Sunday, 9-5.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, SEPT. 7th, 9-till, 1010 Mercury Drive off Longfellow.

YARD SALE: 501 MEADOW LANE, Waveland, 9am-3pm, Saturday only. Baby items, furniture, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, 8-12, 906 Shipp St., off Waveland Ave. Clothes, toys, beads, freezer.

YARD SALE: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Sailfish St., Shoreline Park. 8AM-2PM. Turn off 603 on Central follow signs.

GARAGE SALE: PEARLINGTON, FROM U.S. 90; turn 7th Ave. at Realty Office. Right to end of 6th St. Antiques, collectibles, jewelry. Saturday 8am. 533-7848.

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, SEPT. 7th, 8-1, 515 Spanish Acres Dr., Bay St. Louis.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS AND KIDS T- shirts, shoes. Most under 30c. 467-3181.

96 Wanted to Buy

BEDROOM SETS, DINING ROOM SETS, living room sets, cedar chests, chairs, oops, dressers, chests, etc. 467-4099.

BUYING ALMOST ANYTHING. BEFORE yard sales, if you need quick cash or if you're moving, I specialize buying one item to everything in house. Leave selling hassle, call me. One call, quick cash - and you're through. Furniture, antiques, glassware, bric-brac, households, baby items, tools, etc. 467-4857, no answer leave message. Will return all calls by 5 p.m.

DEPENDABLE USED CAR. REASONABLY priced, good condition. 467-5734.

PRE-1960 BICYCLES WANTED: Schwinn, Elgin, Rollfast, etc. Also want 1960's Schwinn Krate series bikes such as Sting-Ray, etc. Call 452-9110 after 5:00 P.M.

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

123 Carpools

CARPOOL WANTED TO N.O. CBD, Poydras & S. Peters Sts. (Riverwalk area) from Clermont. Arrival before 9 A.M. 1-504-589-2418.

128 Boats & Motors

1986 150 EVINRUDE ALL ACCESSORIES: \$2,400, 504 347-1278 after 6.

20' GALAXY BOAT-WHOLE OR PART. Good hull, \$100. Professionally rebuilt 140 block with no hours (also fits Chev. Monza). Complete 120/140 outdrive, tilt unit, manifold, etc. Make offer. 255-9512.

20' V-HULL MANATEE 85 horse, chrysler, force, less than 15 hours, galvanized trailer, new lights, 22 gallon tank and 6 gallon tank, \$3,600 or will negotiate. Call 255-7621, after 4 p.m.

26 FT. CARVER FLYBRIDGE CRUISER, loaded, like new, dual stations/controls, stand-up galley, head, shower. \$24,900. 452-2467.

136 Automobiles

1980 TRANS AM: GOOD CONDITION, runs good, new tires, \$1,000 negotiable. 466-6261.

1981 CUTLASS CALAIS: RUNS AND looks great! \$1250 negotiable. Call 466-2536.

1987 DODGE CARAVAN: POWER everything, tilt, cruise, clean as a pin, \$5,000. Don't wait, call today ask for Keith Hoggatt at Bill Garrett Toyota (504) 643-0005. Save \$.

1987 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER, 4 WHEEL drive, low miles, black, ready for off road fun. Call Keith Hoggatt at Bill Garrett Toyota (504) 643-0005. Save \$.

FOR THE BEST PRICE ON TOYOTA program cars and trucks call Keith Hoggatt at Bill Garrett Toyota (504) 643-0005 or better yet take the short drive to Slidell and ask for Keith and Save \$.

INEXPENSIVE GAS SAVER: 82 Isuzu Sedan, excellent shape for only \$1,995. Hurry! and call Harold Herman (504) 643-0005.

NO CREDIT, SLOW CREDIT, BAD CREDIT - want a ride. Call now Harold Herman (504) 643-0005.

NO CREDIT, NO PROBLEM, IF YOU have down payment and a job, and need some wheels, you can ride today. Call Keith Hoggatt at Bill Garrett Toyota (504) 643-0005.

REDUCED! 1981 ESCORT WAGON. New motor, mechanically perfect, automatic, 40 miles to gallon. \$1,150 cash. 467-6020.

SACRIFICE! 88 CHEVY SPECTRUM. One owner, automatic, a/c, low miles. Dealer financing available. Call 467-6521 or 864-3504. Ask for Bill.

SACRIFICE! 86 BUICK CENTURY. One owner, 23,000 miles, like new. Dealer financing available. Call 467-6521 or 864-3504. Ask for Bill.

SACRIFICE! 85 BUICK RIVIERA. One owner, low miles, fully loaded. Dealer financing available. Call 467-6521 or 864-3504. Ask for Bill.

SACRIFICE! 85 MERCURY GRAN MAR- QUIS: One owner, low miles, like new. Dealer financing available. Call 467-6521 or 864-3504. Ask for Bill.

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE \$\$\$\$ AND BUY CHEAP?
Then call Bill Garrett Toyota and ask for Keith!
New Toyota's, Factory Program Cars, and a large inventory of used cars and trucks to choose from!
Call Keith Hoggatt at Bill Garrett Toyota (504) 643-0005

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TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT, SAND, GRAVEL, TRACTOR WORK, ONE LOAD OR MORE
Teddy Pruitt 255-7678

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NOW! COOLS GREAT! LOWER UTILITY BILLS! IT'S HERE!

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When You Just Have To Cool Off!
Central Systems Window Units, Refrigeration, Residential/Commercial
Amana Lite (On Utilities) 10 SEER By Volume
Choice Parts Brewed With Copper
2 Ton \$550.00
2 1/2 Ton \$650.00
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Including 5 year all Parts & Labor Warranty

ICE COLD AMANA AIR CONDITIONING SERVED HERE
Dan M. Young
Air Conditioning & Heat Pumps
467-1770 24 HR. ANSWER SERVICE

1987 TOYOTA CAMRY: BLUE ON blue, super clean, automatic, low miles, low price. Call today! Keith Hoggatt at Bill Garrett (504) 643-0005.

1989 CHEVROLET CORSAIC: 4 door, sedan, A/T, air, AM/FM stereo, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,700. Call 467-5662 or 467-1490, after 5.

87 CHEVY CORSAIC IN EXCELLENT condition. Fine family car. Harold Herman (504) 643-0005.

89 ISUZU 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UP, red, 5 speed, a/c, stereo, like new. Call now, Harold Herman (504) 643-0005.

90 BUICK SKYLARK: 12,000 MILES, like new, low down payment. Harold Herman (504) 643-0005.

FOR LOWEST COST CAR INSURANCE with month ly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4607 or 467-6004.

SACRIFICE! 85 MITSUBISHI CORDIA: 5 speed, low miles, A/C. Dealer financing available. Call 467-6521 or 864-3504. Ask for Bill.

SACRIFICE! 81 SUBARU GL: 5 speed, one owner, good running car. Dealer financing available with low down payment. Call 467-6521 or 864-3504. Ask for Bill.

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2057 Waveland Ave. Waveland, MS 39576 467-3122
Under New Management MITCHELL COMPANY "Management That Cares" SPECIAL!
1990 First Month's Rent Office Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 1-5
Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 1, 2 & 3 B/R Units
*Washer/Dryer Connections
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OAK PARK APARTMENTS
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Licensed Master Plumber
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UP TO 18" diameter - \$7.00 each. \$50.00 Minimum.
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Trackhoe, Dozers, Trucks, Backhoe Bushhogging, Lot & Land Clearing: Fill Dirt, Top Soil
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Whole Pork Loin

Lb.

1.49

Made Fresh Daily, Not Mechanically Deboned

Ground Turkey

Lb.

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Fancy

Large Red Tomatoes

Lb.

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Lb.

1.59

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Loin Half Pork Loin

Lb.

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Quarterloin Sliced Into Chops

Lb.

1.79

Turkey Wings & Necks

Lb.

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Fancy Sweet Kiwi-Fruit

3/.49

Fancy Thompson Green Grapes

Lb.

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Large Sweet Fancy Cantaloupe

Each

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.05 Off Label

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As Seen On TV

2/.89

5 oz.

Limit 4 Please

Liquid

Limit 3 Please

As Seen On TV

Ivory Dish Detergent

42 oz.

1.89

Liquid

Limit 3 Please

As Seen On TV

Joy Dish Detergent

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Assorted Types

Budget Gourmet Hot Lunch

5-9.75 oz.

As Seen On TV

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Assorted Types

Lenders Bagels

9-12 oz.

.79

Tropical Fruit: Strawberry/Pina Colada/Margarita/Banana

Bacardi Daiquiri Mixers

10 oz.

1.15

Deli

Grapefruit Plus Calcium/
Fresh Choice/Classic Style/
Plus Calcium

Citrus Hill Orange Juice

64 oz.

1.75

Buttermilk/Buttertastin

Pillsbury Hungry Jack Biscuits

5 oz.

.45

Regular

Hormel Little Sizzlers

12 oz.

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Grocery

Reg. or Unscented 30 Wash Loads 70 oz./
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Ultra Tide Laundry Detergent

As Seen On TV

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Limit 3 Please

Liquid Reg./Mountain Spring

Limit 3 Please

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42 oz.

1.89

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Sold At Checkouts:
Milk Chocolate Plain or With Almonds/
Kit Kat/Reese's Peanut Butter Cups/
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Joy/Skor/5th Avenue/Bar None/Caramello

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As Seen On TV

3/.99

All Varieties

Golden Flake Potato Chips

6 oz.

.99

Regular or Double Stuf

Oreo Cookies

20 oz.

1.99

Soft Drink

Reg. or Diet Dr. Pepper/
Reg. or Diet Sprite/
Caffeine Free Diet Coke/
Coke/Diet Coke/
Caffeine Free Classic/
Coca Cola Classic

2 Liter

.99

Reg. or Diet Dr. Pepper/Reg. or Diet Sprite/Caffeine Free Diet
Coke/Caffeine Free Classic/Diet Coke/

Coca Cola Classic

6/12 oz. Cans

1.49

Seafood

Fresh Select Oysters

Qt.

9.49

Jumbo Shrimp

Lb.

3.99

Salmon Steaks

Lb.

3.99

Oregon Lox: Sliced

Smoked Salmon

3 oz. Pkg.

2.59

16 oz. Pkg.

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Floral Fantasies

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Each

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A great selection of beautiful dishgardens to
brighten your home. Choose from terra cotta,
ceramics, baskets & more!

Available at Airline, Veterans, Westside, Chalmette, Tall Timbers,
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P.P. 1.79
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18 oz.

1.19

All Types: See .75 Coupon On Pkg. Sale Price 1.89
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Aim Toothpaste

Dutch Chocolate/Vanilla Supreme 14.1-14.7 oz./Strawberry
Royale 14.3 oz./Dutch Chocolate Pouches 10 Ct.

Dynatrim

Each

5.29

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Quantity
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